

RAW MATERIALS
BEING SAMPLEDChamber of Commerce
Sends Out Proof of
County's Wealth.

More than 900 industrial interests are circulate every month by the Ada Chamber of Commerce in an attempt to bring factories and good business concerns to the city and county, according to a statement made today by Owen Walker, secretary.

Pamphlets and other information showing Pontotoc county to have some of the greatest natural resources in the state together with ideal facilities for manufacturing plants of many kinds are being sent out broadcast by the Chamber of Commerce. Perhaps in no other section of the state are raw materials so admirably arranged and the facilities for helping manufacturers so convenient as in this county, Walker is convinced.

Some of Pontotoc's raw mineral deposits, which are described as "really national assets," are clay, glass sand, limestone, shale, rock asphalt, molders' sand, building sand, timber and fuel. Linked with these are admirable transportation facilities over three lines, the Katy, Santa Fe and the Frisco, and an inexhaustible supply of pure water.

Samples of these raw materials are being collected by the Chamber of Commerce and will be placed in the hands of nine different railway industrial commission offices. Then a complete array of bottle samples will be placed on display in a new cabinet to be placed in the Chamber of Commerce rooms here, Walker announced. Already, efforts of the C. of C. to interest manufacturing concerns in the county and city have borne results, Walker said in pointing out the fact that many have written and even sent men here to look at the field with the expectation of locating here as soon as finances open.

Glass Sand Is Best.
Glass sand, found all over the county, stands the finest test, it is said. Pure silica sands of the highest quality for manufacturing purposes, is found in abundance near Byrd's Mill and clay for making stoneware, sewer tile and fire and soft brick is found in several places over the county. Limestone, for cement, glass and fertilizer manufacture, is found in immense deposits southwest of Ada. Immediately across a small creek from this is a fine deposit of shale, also of use in making building materials.

Rock asphalt is found three quarters of a mile west of Ada, on a continuation of Fourth street. Molders' sand is found in two valuable kinds one and a half miles north, on a continuation of Broadway, according to the secretary.

COMMITTEE GOES
AFTER CITY PART
IN ROAD PROJECT

A committee of twelve men started out this afternoon to raise the city's quota of \$1500 to be used in making the Cotton Belt Highway. It was planned at first to start at 8 this morning, but on account of the bad weather the drive was postponed until this afternoon.

All indications point to a rapid subscription of the necessary funds and it is expected that the amount for Ada will be easily raised. The committee will continue the work tomorrow, provided it fails to secure a sufficient amount today. The campaign will continue until \$1500 has been subscribed, it was officially announced.

Other cities and towns on the highway have subscribed their quota, many of them pledging it at the start. Others have completed to subscribing of their allotted amount and are ready to put in to the best advantage.

EAST OKLAHOMA IS
DELUGED BY RAINS

(By the Associated Press)
OKLAHOMA CITY, June 24.—The tropical storm which came in from the gulf Wednesday night, brought heavy rains to the eastern portion of the state with light to moderate precipitation over the central section, it is announced at the weather bureau today. The barometer reading at Muskogee was 29.60 at 7 a. m.

The heaviest rain for the 24 hour period ending at 7 a. m. was reported by Tulsa with 5.30 inches. Muskogee reported 2.89 inches.

No rains were reported from the main harvest sections in the southwest and northwest.

Weather bureau officials expect the weather to clear up tomorrow or tonight, and that it will be clear and warm Saturday.

OKLAHOMA WEATHER
Tonight and Saturday partly cloudy.

RIVERS ARE UP
NEAR MUSKOGEEDownpour Continues After
60 Hours But Danger
Is Slight.

(By the Associated Press)
MUSKOGEE, June 24.—The Grand river came near reaching the flood stage at Fort Gibson today, according to Leon Guthrie, of the United States weather bureau at Ft. Smith, Arkansas, today. The river reached a stage of 16 feet at 7 o'clock this morning. The flood stage of the Grand at Ft. Gibson is 23 feet. Throughout the Grand river valley the stage is reported rising but at all points except Ft. Gibson the stage is still low.

The weather bureau has instructed its agents in the wheat territories to take special readings of the stage this afternoon.

MUSKOGEE, June 24.—With 2.75 more inches of rainfall recorded here in the last 24 hours, a total of 4.33 inches have fallen in Muskogee in a 60 hour period. It was still raining hard this morning and there was no sign of an early end to the downpour.

The Arkansas, Grand, and Canadian rivers were rising but are still far below the flood stage. Railroads operating through Muskogee reported heavy rains along their lines but no damage or interruption of traffic. The Kansas, Oklahoma and Gulf reported an eight-foot rise over night in the Red river at Carpenter's bluff. In Muskogee 800 telephones were put out of commission last night when the waters entered the cables.

Arkansas Falling
TULSA, June 24.—The Arkansas river is falling here today after threatening to overflow its banks and flood the lower sections of the city. The highest today was 10 feet and 4 inches. The flood stage here is 16 feet. Considerable rains is given as the reason for the sudden rise.

OIL PRODUCERS NOW
DELINQUENT ON TAXES

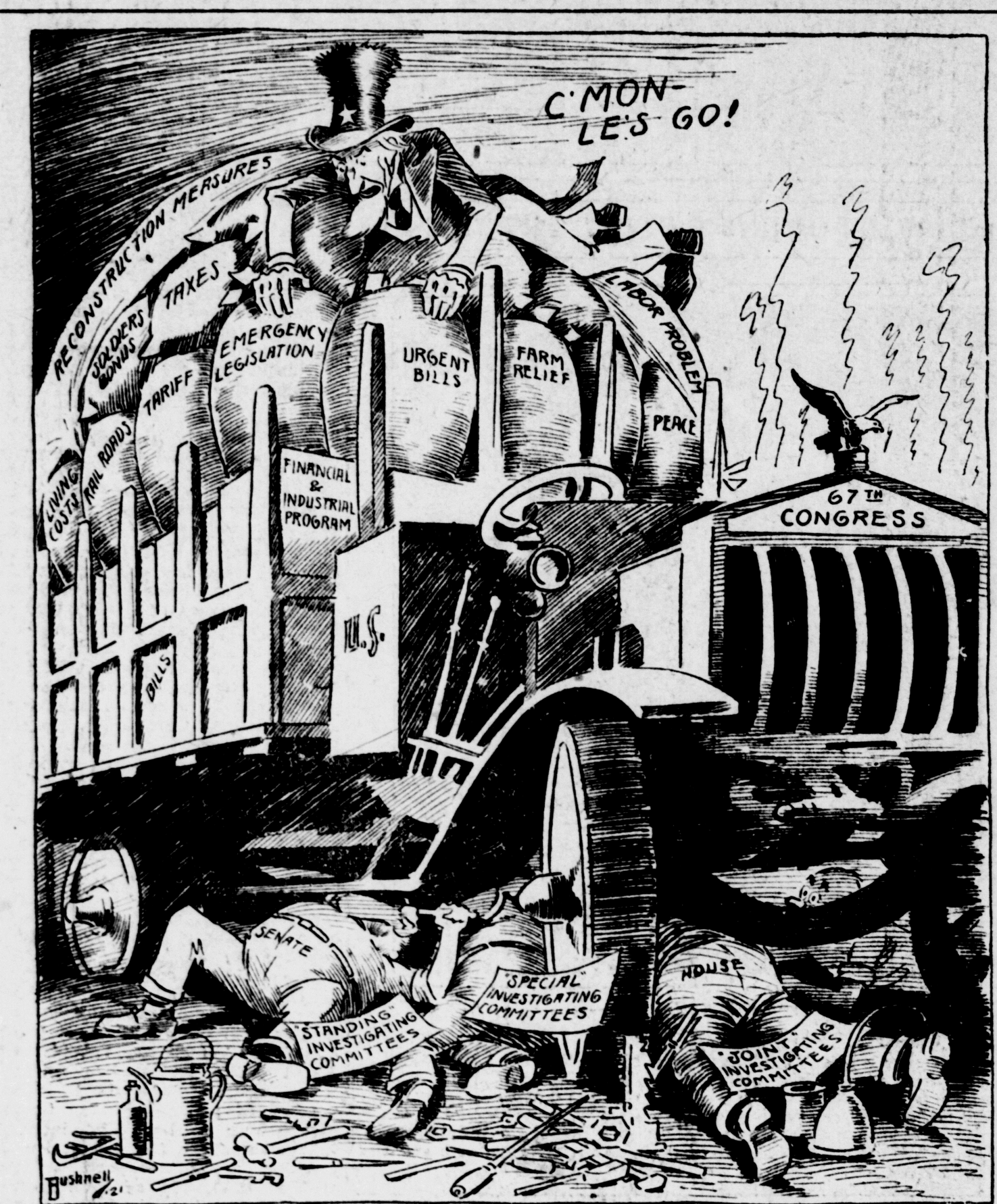
(By the Associated Press)
OKLAHOMA CITY, June 24.—Letters are being prepared by Frank C. Carter, state auditor, to mail to a number of oil producers in the state who are delinquent in payment of the gross products tax. Carter said that he had learned that more than 100 had not paid the required 3 per cent to the state. He said he would inclose blanks on which they could make their returns and he will demand pay in full with the 18 per cent provided for delinquents.

American Girl Dutches

(By the Associated Press)
PARIS, June 24.—Gladys Marie Deaton of Boston this morning became the Duchess of Marlborough, the second American girl to assume the title. The civil ceremony, which occupied three minutes, took place in the British consulate and was performed by George McKaie, the British consul.

SCHWAB'S NIECE
TO WED WEALTHY
SHIP MAN'S SON

Miss Mary Eurana Ward, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. M. R. Ward, of Wayne, Pa., and niece of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Schwab of New York, has just announced her engagement. Miss Ward is a graduate from Miss Spence's School in New York City. She is to wed Charles John Neeland, son of the President of the New York shipbuilding corporation and Mrs. Marvin A. Neeland. Mr. Neeland was in the class of '20 at Cornell and is now in business in New York.

WITH NINE INVESTIGATIONS, QUIZZES AND PROBES HOLDING UP
THE BIG DELIVERY, UNCLE BECOMES IMPATIENTNAVY BILL STANDING
ON MIDDLE GROUNDS

(By the Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, June 24.—A total of \$414,670,440 is carried by the naval appropriation bill under the final figures agreed upon by senate and house conferees. This is an increase of \$18,650,000 over the original house appropriation and almost \$80,000,000 less than the senate provided.

The house is expected to act Monday or Tuesday on the conferees agreements and the Borah disarmament amendment. In final conference form the bill shows an increase of \$6,125,000 for new aircraft cut to \$5,161,000. A separate item of \$2,000,000 for re-engineering six L-type submarines was stricken out as were the senate amendment authorizing the issue of general "shipping bulletins" at cost, the proposed federal survey of bases abandoned; prohibiting naval officers from having any connection with armament manufacture and prohibiting retirement of navy officers below the grade of captain.

Conspirators Are
Sentenced to Ten
Years by Siddons

(By the Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, June 23.—Juel W. "Nicky" Arnstein and two others were today sentenced to ten years in the federal penitentiary by Justice Siddons in the District of Columbia supreme court. They were convicted recently by jury of a conspiracy to bring stolen goods into the District of Columbia from New York in October, 1919.

Those sentenced with Arnstein are Isadore Cohn of New York and David W. Sullivan, Norman S. Bowles, and W. W. Easterday, brokers of Washington. Arnstein and Cohn were also fined \$10,000 each and Bowles was fined \$5,000.

KARR IS ELECTED
TO HEAD KIWANIS
ORDERS OF WORLD

(By the Associated Press)
CLEVELAND, June 24.—Harry Edwin Karr, an attorney of Baltimore, was elected president of the International Kiwanis clubs at today's session of the fifth international convention.

Other officers elected were: Victor M. Johnson, Rockford, Ill., first vice-president; Edward Howell, Oklahoma City, second vice-president; and Fred W. Hopson, Brandon, Manitoba, third vice-president. Toronto, Ontario, was selected for next year's convention city. Atlanta Georgia, was second and Fort Worth Texas, third.

Find the lost by advertising in the Want Ad columns.
Turn to the want ad page.

JONES IS NAMED
IN NEW CHARGESFourth Man Injured in the
Last Saturday Night's
Shooting.

Rance Jones, who, it is alleged, shot and seriously injured Bazer Chandler and Sidney Harris, the latter a 14-year-old boy, at a Fair Grounds dance last Saturday night, faced more trouble than was expected when his case came up yesterday before Justice H. J. Brown for his bond to be set.

Four charges, each of assault with intent to kill, instead of three charges, were filed against Jones by Assistant County Attorney H. T. Mathis. The fourth charge came to light Thursday when complaint of injury received in Jones' fusillade into the crowd was filed by Robert Morrison, of Allen, who received a bullet in the arm. Morrison, according to county officers, was put into an automobile and hurried away to Allen immediately after the shooting and nothing was known of his injuries until yesterday.

Jones is now charged with assault with intent to kill Grover Garr at whom it is said Rance Jones was shooting when he injured the other three men, Bazer Chandler, Sidney Harris and Robert Morrison. Garr is the only one of the four who was uninjured by Jones' bullets.

Bond in each of the four charges was fixed by Justice Brown at \$2,000. Original bond named by Justice Brown on the recommendation of Assistant County Attorney Mathis was \$2500 for each of the alleged offenses. Attorneys who were representing Jones entered strong objection to this amount and it was reduced to \$2000 in each case. Jones declared he was unable to make the total bond of \$8000 and was returned to the county jail.

Chandler and Harris were reported Friday morning as still improving at the city hospital but will not be entirely well for some time, doctors said.

Don't waste stuff around your place. Advertise it and sell it.

PLAN BAND CONCERT

The local High School band will appear in a concert at the corner of Twelfth and Broadway Saturday evening at 7 o'clock. This is the band's first public street concert this year and the public is cordially invited to hear it. The boys, under the direction of Prof. W. A. Hill, have been practicing for a series of concerts this summer.

TRAIN IS BLOWN UP
BY SINN FEIN MINE

(By the Associated Press)
BELFAST, June 24.—A train conveying soldiers from Belfast to Dublin was wrecked today near Dundalk by the explosion of a Sinn Fein land mine. Two soldiers and one train guard were killed and many others were wounded.

Two special trains with soldiers and horses, who had participated in the reception of King George and Queen Mary on the state opening of the Ulster Parliament, Wednesday, had passed over the spot safely. The train was wrecked at a steep embankment when the mine exploded. Most of the carriages fell over the embankment. Physicians were immediately rushed to the scene.

Canada Man Seeks
City Information
In Letter to Ada

What he declared to be absolute proof of the value of advertising a city was given out by O. N. Walker, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, today. Two letters came in the morning mail, one from H. K. Torrey of Lowell, Mass., and the other from J. F. McGovern of London, Ontario, Canada.

These men asked the Chamber of Commerce to send them information concerning the city in general. That Ada is attracting attention from so great a distance is within itself proof of the value of the advertising, Mr. Walker believes.

"We receive letters, telegrams and cards every day from people in Oklahoma, Texas, Kansas, Missouri, Illinois, Iowa and many other states asking for information," he stated, "and we are very careful to see that they get it at the earliest possible moment."

He told of several instances where people had been induced to come to the city after being attracted by advertising sent out by the Chamber of Commerce. Two letters containing the desired information was mailed out from the secretary's office today to the parties.

Dempsey Rests to
Observe His 26th
Birthday Friday

(By the Associated Press)
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 24.—Jack Dempsey today celebrated his 26th birthday by taking a 24 hour layoff from all training activities. The camp was closed to the public for the day and his sparring partners rested up preparatory to the resumption of boxing tomorrow.

Dempsey received a hundred or more telegrams from admirers and relatives extending birthday regards and wishing him good luck in his defense of the championship of heavyweights against Georges Carpentier on the afternoon of July 2.

AUDITOR TRIMS
SALARY CLAIMSMany Items Go by the
Board When Carter
Starts Slashing.

(By the Associated Press)
OKLAHOMA CITY, June 24.—The process of trimming claims for salaries and equipment began today by Frank C. Carter, state auditor.

Many of the claims, Carter declared, have been provided for and are unnecessary in view of the appropriations by the legislature and equipment offered and loaned by the federal government, which, he stated, are sufficient for state uses.

The first claim to fall under the state auditors action was one from the highway department for \$1700 for an automobile to be used by the department engineers. In disallowing it, Carter declared that the federal government had loaned sufficient cars, not now in use, for this purpose, and asserted that at present there are six or seven cars parked around the capital for such purposes.

Another highway department claim that went under was one for \$225 salary for Samuel J. Butler for assistance during May in preparing the budget. In refusing the claim Carter said that the budget had been prepared "two months previous to May" and that Butler "had not done 10 cents worth of work in that capacity for the highway department during May."

Mr. Carter added that he had "just begun."

RAIN AND WIND HURT
CROPS SOUTH OF ADA

Rains brought considerable damage to the Abbott community, south of Ada, according to a report brought into town this morning by Isaac Blankenship, a farmer who lives four miles south and a half mile east of town.

Much of the cotton in this vicinity cannot be worked, now because of the soggy ground and the luxuriant growth of weeds. Blankenship says, "Hay and millet are down and considerable corn was blown over by the wind, it is said. This will materially cut the yield since it is too late to replant, he stated."

PREPARE FOR CLOSING
KIWANIS CLUB MEET

(By the Associated Press)
CLEVELAND, June 24.—Final reports of committees, the election of officers and selection of the next convention city, were on the program for the closing session of the fifth international convention of Kiwanis clubs here today.

IRISH LEADER TAKEN
BUT LATER RELEASED

(By the Associated Press)
DUBLIN, June 24.—Eamon de Valera, the Irish republican leader, was arrested Thursday night near this city and later released, it was definitely established today. There had been earlier denials from the Sinn Fein authorities that he had been apprehended.

SMART MOTOK COAT
OF GRAY ANGORA

This top coat of gray angora with huge flowered designs introduced as lining is designed for the cool days of summer, when one motors or attends sports affairs.

TWO ARE HANGED
FOR NEGRO RIOTLeaders of "Abyssinian"
Uprising Pay Penalty
for Murder.

(By the Associated Press)
CHICAGO, June 26.—Charles Redding and Oscar McGavick were hung together at 7:27 o'clock this morning for the killing of Charles Rose, a sailor, in connection with the "Abyssinian Riot" last June. Both men appeared cool when they walked out on the scaffold.

The so-called "Abyssinian Riot" occurred on the evening of June 10, 1921 when a band of negroes led by Rose and others, terming themselves "Princes of Abyssinia" and connected with the movement to return to Africa staged a parade.

The parade concluded with a bonfire during which an American flag was tossed on the fire. Rose attempted to rescue the flag and was shot to death from an automobile. The parade scattered and some ran into a nearby building and in the promiscuous firing which followed Joseph Hoy, a cigar clerk, was killed and Joseph Powers, a negro policeman, and William Carter, a negro, were attacked.

Japanese Increase
Faster Than Other
People in Country

(By the Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, June 24.—The racial composition of the population of the United States in 1920, as announced Thursday night by the census bureau, shows the country to contain 94,822,341 white persons, 10,463,013 negroes, 242,955 Indians, 111,025 Japanese, 61,686 Chinese and 9,485 others. The Japanese race exceeded by far the rate of growth in the last ten years of all other classes.

Unofficial estimates of the increase in the number of Japanese in the United States particularly on the Pacific coast, were borne out in the official tabulation which revealed a rate of expansion of 5.9 percent during the period of 1910-20. California absorbed 30,596 of the growth of 38,568 Japanese in the United States. January 1, 1910, there were 71,952 Japanese in California. The remainder of the increase was distributed largely in the state of Washington where 17,488 now make their home.

The white population showed only a 16 percent expansion for the decade and the negro 6.5 percent. Both the Indians and Chinese groups dwindled 8.6 percent and 13.8 percent respectively.

RIOT GRAND JURY
WILL NOT REPORT
ON ACTION TODAY

(By the Associated Press)
TULSA, June 24.—That the grand jury which is investigating the Tulsa race riots will not report its final findings until tomorrow became apparent shortly before noon today when Police Commissioner Adkinson was called to testify. It was reported that the jury in considering possible action against city and county officials on a charge of negligence in preventing the outbreak would wind up its inquiry with a final report by noon today.

Attorney General Freeling who returned from the Red River hearings at Oklahoma City resumed charge of the investigation yesterday.

Court attaches stated that they did not expect a final report until tomorrow, although it was said that it might be given sooner and it might not be delivered until next week.

TWO WELL KNOWN
MEN AT CONFERENCE

Of those who are taking part in the rural conference at the Normal this week, two are well known to the citizens of Ada. R. H. Wilson, state superintendent of public instruction, who has been in Ada many times and befriended the Normal in many ways, and Chas. W. Briles, former president of the school, are taking part in the discussions.

Mr. Wilson has the distinction of serving his third term as an elective office, said to be the only person so honored in the state. He has been a good friend of the Ada Normal and has taken particular pains to assist the school in every way possible.

Mr. Briles was for seven years head of the local institution and was instrumental in building it to a high plane of efficiency. He has many friends here who are always glad to see him back in the city. He retains a couple of farms in the county and is interested in the upbuilding of the cities and farming communities.

PICKLES

(Copyright 1921 by L. V. Keegan)

By L. V. KEEGAN



QUICK CHANGE IN STATE'S HARVEST

Demand Switches from Low to High Because of Uneven Ripening.

(By the Associated Press.)
OKLAHOMA CITY, June 23.—The unexpected turn in the harvest labor situation in Oklahoma in the last four weeks—from a ample local supply to a high demand in some localities—was caused by the unprecedented manner in which the Oklahoma crop ripened for harvest. Claude E. Connally, state labor commissioner, announced today.

"Never before in the history of the state has the northern part of the wheat belt of the state been ready for harvest at the same time the southern and middle-western

sections, but that is exactly what happened this year," Mr. Connally said. "The southern part of the state in some instances followed the north, in others vice versa, but in the larger yielding sections the harvest came almost identically at the same time in the north.

"With this situation coming unexpectedly it completely altered usual conditions. We plan our labor situation systematically—the harvest coming in the northern part of the state at a time which usually absorbs the labor from the south as harvest is completed there. However, this year the harvest was so spontaneous, the south was not ready to release its labor, consequently the northern half was left without."

Although the situation in the Woodward, Alva and Enid districts, where earlier in the week the labor supply was acute, has been somewhat relieved, calls are still coming in for harvest hands at these places, according to the daily bulletins of the labor office. Wages have been increased in some places to \$4.50 per day and board in an effort to obtain help.

Wednesday the labor bureau had not been advised of any harvest completions in the state, although it was probable that in some of the heavy producing sections, such as in Kay county, the harvest was about over. Mr. Connally said. Heavy rains in some of the areas have affected rapid harvest and in some places damaged the crop, he asserted. Harvest is expected to be completed about the middle of July, according to the commissioner.

Bridge washouts, the low wage scale adopted by farmers, high railroad rates and a peculiar labor situation have also affected harvest, Mr. Connally said.

If you cannot eat heartily without an attack of indigestion, your stomach is weak. You need Prickly Ash Bitters. It is a fine digestive tonic. Besides, it rids the stomach and bowels of the impurities which bring on sickness. Price \$1.25 per bottle. Gwin and Mays Drug Co.

Grandma Shivered

all day long with malaria chills. Nothing seemed to help her—until she tried SWAMP Chill Tonic, the tasteless, free-from-calorie remedy. It will relieve you, too.

The Doctors' Prescription
60c at All Dealers.

SWAMP
CHILL & FEVER TONIC

SHORTAGE OF HIRED HELP? TRY THIS



Snooky, the Humazee of movie fame, trying to play milkmaid.

If you cannot find a hired man or a pretty dairymaid you might try "Snooky." Snooky is the Humazee who appears in Chester comedies. He is shown here trying hard to fulfill the duties of dairymaid. He was not very successful, however, for when he saw someone at the pump he gave up the usual method and tried filling the pail by pumping the cow's tail. With a little training, however, he might be a great help on the farm.

Dairying Brings Profits To Southern Farmers When It is Done Intelligently

More than 9,500,000 pounds of butter was made by ninety-three creameries in the Southern states in the year ending December 31, 1919. Thirty of the fifty-four cheese factories scattered throughout the mountain regions turned out 481,000 pounds of Cheddar cheese. Silos, modern dairy barns, and purebred dairy cows are becoming common. "Fifteen years ago dairying as an industry had been scarcely started in the Southern States," said a specialist in the dairy division, United States Department of Agriculture. "The South probably has made more progress in the last thirteen years than any other section of the country. The increase in the number of dairy cows from 1907 to 1920 was more than 50 percent. The increase for the entire United States during the same period was 13.8 percent."

While this increase in number of cows has been large, it is pointed out by men working co-operatively with the Federal government and the State Agricultural Colleges that the improvement in quality has been of even greater importance. Purebreds have been shipped in every year in large numbers, and great interest has been shown in the use of purebred sires. There are now forty-eight bull associations in these states. The latest census figures available show there are 5,184 head of purebred dairy cattle in South Carolina and 9,586 in Virginia.

Dairy Improvement Has Been General.

"Dairy development began in the Southern States shortly after 1906," said one of the specialists. "But the improvement was slow at first. It was difficult to convince

ern Mississippi, and who was enabled later to see the change wrought by the dairy cows, will agree that enthusiasm for dairying is well founded in a region that was floundering for some means of livelihood, now changed to a country in which the farmers are supplying whole milk for New Orleans and other points. These means good methods are being used."

SCHOOL PLANT IS SAID TO BE ONE OF THE BEST

(By the Associated Press.)
GARDEN CITY, Kan., June 23.—What is described as one of the most elaborate and complete consolidated school plants in America has just been dedicated at Holcomb, seven miles west of Garden City on the western Kansas prairie. The plant cost \$225,000.

Seven school districts joined to construct the single plant where the pupils may have the advantages of a city school, including manual training, domestic science and scientific training of several varieties. Six one-room schools of the old type and a three-room school at Holcomb were abandoned in favor of the consolidated project.

The pupils are transported to the school by motor busses driven by teachers who receive \$20 a month for this extra work. The busses have a capacity of thirty to forty pupils each.

The Holcomb consolidated school district has an area of 124 square miles, the school population at present is 375. The new plant has a capacity of 650 grade and high school pupils.

The consolidated school group consists of seven buildings in all, with others to be added later, a first class farm for instruction in practical agriculture, and a large athletic field. In addition to the main high school building and a large athletic field. In addition to the main high school building and a grade school building, there is a large garage for housing the motor busses, a cottage for the superintendent, a faculty home, cottage for the agricultural instructor and farm superintendent, and a cottage for the janitor.

dent, a faculty home, cottage for the agricultural instructor and farm superintendent, and a cottage for the janitor.

Don't expect to get through a hot summer of hard work without a sick spell, if you start with your system full of impurities. To avoid a break-down in the busy season begin now taking Prickly Ash Bitters, the remedy for men. It will purify the blood, liver and bowels and put the system in healthy condition. Price \$1.25 per bottle. Gwin-Mays Drug Co.

Open Home Dining Room.

W. F. Edmiston and wife, formerly of Hollis, are opening up a Home Dining room on Twelfth street, just east of the postoffice. They are painting and remodeling the room and will have their business ready to open within a short time. They have been conducting a similar business at Hollis for the last few years.

DOES YOUR CAR NEED WASHING?

Phone 706 or 619
DAY OR NIGHT
Sudden Service Station

OUR TAILORING DEPARTMENT

Is one of the largest in the state
No alteration too large
Bench made suits for ladies and men
Satisfaction Guaranteed

THE UP-TO-DATE CLEANERS

322 East Main — Phone 26

WON'T YOU HELP US?

We want every user of ice to have all the ice he wants when he wants it. This, however, requires your co-operation. We ask that you report to us promptly any want of attention or courtesy on the part of our drivers; any delay in delivery; anything that prevents you from getting the service you think is due you.

You Are Entitled

To FULL WEIGHT, and must have it. Our drivers are instructed to watch their weights carefully, and we hope that you will promptly report to us any variation from this rule. We exact PROMPT SERVICE, FULL WEIGHT and COURTEOUS TREATMENT. When you do not get these, our phone number is 29.

Southern Ice and Utilities Co.

Engraved Stationery

The Ada News Print Shop can furnish you with any line of engraved stationery, including calling cards, business cards, mourning stationery, wedding announcements and invitations, letter heads, envelopes, special announcements.

We solicit your business and promise you prompt and efficient service.

Ada News Print Shop
"To Please You is Our Pleasure."
Phone 4. 116 North Broadway

DRINK
Green River
IN BOTTLES OR AT FOUNTAINS

Bottled in Ada by
ADA COCA COLA CO.
Telephone No. 257
300 EAST MAIN

DODGE BROTHERS
BUSINESS CAR

Any business that requires delivery can use Dodge Brothers Business Car with profit.

Because its operating-economy and maintenance-economy have been universally established.

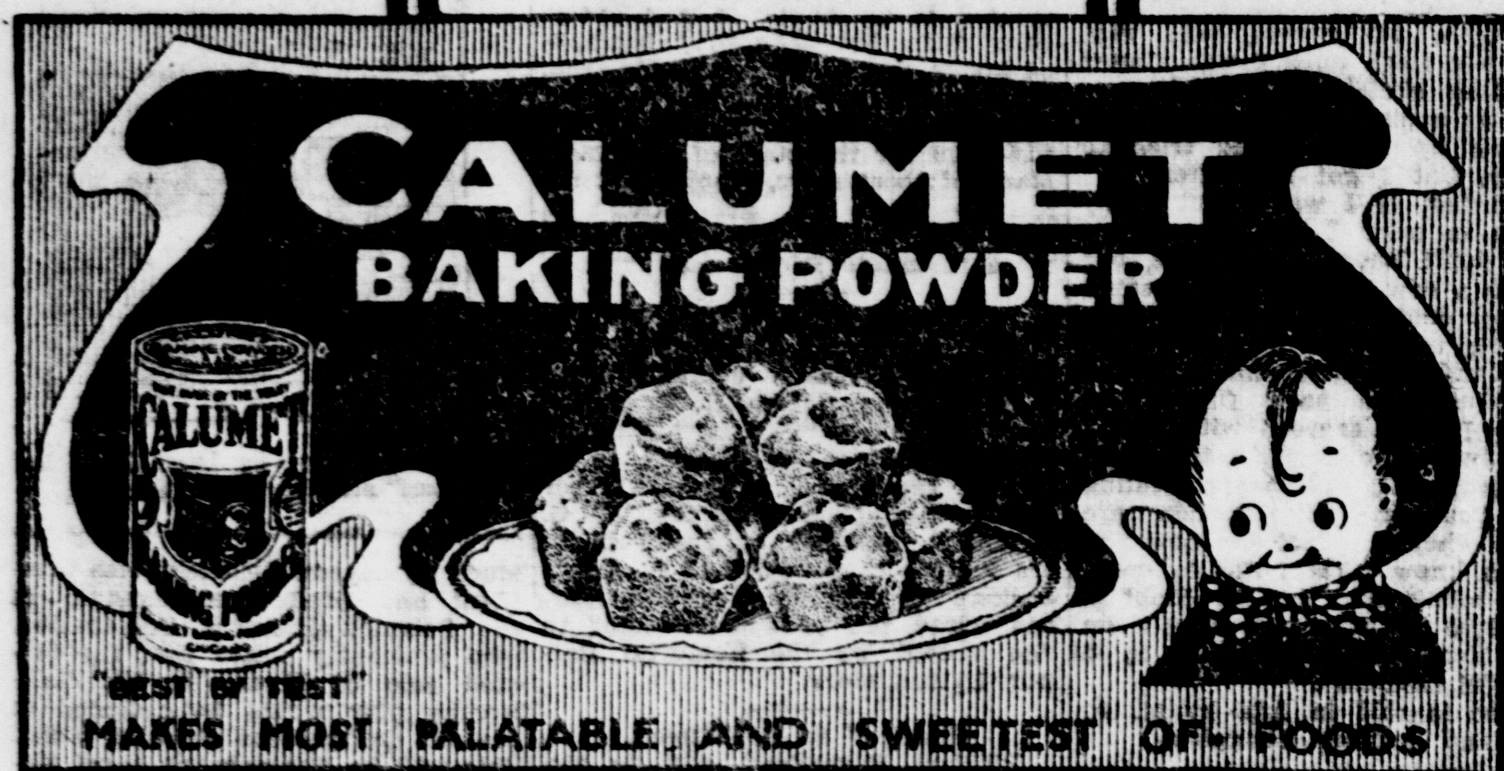
The gasoline consumption is unusually low
The tire mileage is unusually high

ADA MOTOR CO.
226 East Main — Phone 449

EVERY cent you spend over the price of Calumet might as well be thrown away. You don't get a thing for it. You can't get greater leavening strength or greater purity than are offered in Calumet.

It is made in the world's largest, best equipped and most sanitary Baking Powder Factories.

Contains only such ingredients as have been officially endorsed by the U. S. Food Authorities.



No matter what you pay you can't secure as much in sound baking powder quality.

On the other hand—you can buy a cheaper baking powder—a little lower in price than Calumet—and much lower in merit. That's the worst kind of false economy.

Calumet never fails. Every baking is perfectly raised—sweet, even and tasty. Used by millions of housewives and is the largest selling brand in the world.

A pound can of Calumet contains full 16 oz. Some baking powders come in 12 oz. cans instead of 16 oz. cans. Be sure you get a pound when you want it.

Calumet Graham Muffins

Recipe
1 cup of white flour,
1 cup Graham flour,
1 tablespoon sugar,
3 level teaspoons
Calumet Baking
Powder, 1 teaspoon
salt, 1 cup of milk,
1 egg well beaten, 1
tablespoon melted
butter. Then mix in
the regular way.

SIN TO DEPRESS DAWSON ASSERTS

Revivalist Labels Optimism
as Strong Virtue of
Christianity.

"It is a crime to be a discourager; it is a sin to depress others." This was the stress put on optimism last night by Dr. J. M. Dawson who in spite of heavy rains and inclement weather continues to preach to big audiences in the revival at the Baptist church.

Speaking on the requisites, discouragements, and incentives of Christian life, Dr. Dawson pointed out the prevailing defects in human nature which, he declared, account for most of the failures in life. Requisites of Christian character, he said, are steadfastness, immovability and abundance of labor.

"There is a vast difference between opinion and conviction," the evangelist said in opening his discussion. "Opinion is what we think it is a straw man, easily knocked over and destroyed. But conviction is not so. It is the strength that moves mountains. Opinion never led man to conduct a genuine reform or write a real book. But man's conviction changes the face of the earth." Disloyalty, cowardice and unwillingness to sacrifice everything for the upbuilding of a principle were branded by the revivalist as worse than death to the individual.

Results Often Small

Meagerness of results and seasons of outright defeat, he said, constitute some of the discouragements which have been the bar for many who would lead better lives. "It is not difficult for me to understand why men waver. I can sympathize with Peter when he saw his Master, undaunted and intrepid man that he was, go down in apparent defeat. Charles Wesley wrote 6000 hymns and only one is immortal. The painter Le Farge painted more than 60,000 canvases and after 400 years he will be fortunate if one lives," the speaker said in emphasizing the meagerness of results.

The three biggest incentives to Christian life as given by the revivalist are the vitality of all work, the identity of Christian life with Christ, and the continuity of work begun here. "No Christian, since Christ, ever said 'It is done.' We only start our work on earth and the bigger program is left for us to carry out in the after life," he said.

Services in the revival will be held every morning and night regardless of weather, Rev. C. C. Morris declared last night. Even if lights are off over the city, services will be held. At the morning service at 10 o'clock this morning, Mrs. J. M. Dawson was to speak to women and girls.

Mor Applications Here for Citizen Training Recruits

More application blanks which will take care of many requests now being received from Ada men for citizen's training camps to be held this summer at Camp Travis, Tex., and Fort Logan, Colo., for men of this district have been received, according to Sam Schienberg, in charge of local recruiting.

Only a few blanks were sent here at first, Schienberg said, with the belief that interest in this section of the country would not reach any such proportions as it actually has. These were well up in the first few days.

Many boys not yet old enough to attend the camps have been seeking to volunteer for citizen camp training, it has been reported. Only men between the ages of 18 and 36 need apply, the war department has ruled. Normal intelligence and good morals are other qualifications laid down for volunteers.

Men who have had military service are not wanted in this call, information furnished Schienberg states.

We have buyers for farms and city property. List with us. Phone 878-868, A. L. Bowles & Co., Harris hotel. 6-10-1mo*

LODGES

A. F. & A. M.—Regular meeting of Ada Lodge No. 119, Monday night on or before the full moon in each month.—John Thrasher, W. M.; F. C. Sims, secretary.

R. A. M.—Ada Chapter No. 26 Royal Arch Masons, meets the second Tuesday night in each month.—A. Stauffer, H. P.; F. C. Sims, secretary.

K. T. M.—Ada Commandry No. 16 Knights Templar Masons meets the third Friday night of each month.—M. F. Manville, E. C.; F. C. Sims, secretary.

B. P. O. E.—Ada Lodge No. 1275 meets second and fourth Monday nights in each month.—H. Claude Pitt, secretary.

MODERN WOODMEN—Lodge 10954 meets second and fourth Saturday nights of each month, at I. O. O. F. Hall.—J. E. Russell, clerk.

I. O. O. F. Encampment No. 17 meets every Tuesday night.—L. L. Lewis, C. P.; H. C. Evans, Scribe.

I. O. O. F.—Ada Lodge No. 146, regular meeting every Thursday.—A. E. Martin, N. G.; H. C. Evans, Scribe.

ADA COUNCIL No. 625 U. O. T.—Meets first Saturday night each month at I. O. O. F. hall.—W. H. Holmes, Sec. Treas.

A. O. U. W.—Lodge No. 40 meets first and third Tuesday nights of each month.—J. B. Emory, Secretary.

THE WORLD'S FEMININE TENNIS CHAMPS



Mlle. Lenglen, left, and Mme. Golding.

These two European stars are queens of the tennis world by virtue of the victories in the recent international tourney, when they defeated, among other great stars, Mrs. Franklin Mallory and Mrs. Sigourney of America.

15,000 U. S. SOLDIERS IN PRESENT HAWAIIAN FORCE

(By the Associated Press)

HONOLULU, T. H., June 24.—More than 15,000 officers and men of the United States army compose the present garrison in Hawaii, according to recent semi-official tables completed here. That this

total will be brought to approximately 25,000 is the confident expectation in well-informed circles.

The last important unit to arrive was the 55th artillery, with its equipment of heavy motorized guns. These troops came during May and are quartered at Fort Kamehameha near Pearl Harbor, the navy's great base in the islands.



ADA TRAIN SCHEDULE

Frisco Railroad
NORTH
No. 118—Lv. Daily.....3:57 a. m.
No. 510—Lv. Daily.....12:05 p. m.
No. 512—Lv. Daily.....4:20 p. m.

SOUTH
No. 117—Lv. Daily.....11:52 p. m.
No. 511—Lv. Daily.....1:55 p. m.
No. 507—Ar. Daily.....7:10 p. m.

Santa Fe Railroad

EAST

No. 450—Lv. Daily.....12:10 p. m.
(Local freight, daily ex. Sunday)
No. 446—Ar. Daily.....11:40 a. m.
(Stops here)

WEST

No. 449—Lv. Daily.....10:05 a. m.
(Local freight, daily ex. Sunday)

No. 445—Lv. Daily.....12:20 p. m.

M. K. & T. Railway

EAST

No. 20—Lv. Daily.....11:19 a. m.

No. 16—Lv. Daily.....10:18 p. m.

WEST

No. 19—Ar. Daily.....4:34 p. m.

No. 15—Ar. Daily.....5:42 a. m.

YOU CAN DRIVE A NAIL WITHOUT A HAMMER

And you possibly make more than a bare living in business without advertising—BUT as the hammer is an essential in driving a nail, so advertising in the ADA NEWS is an essential if best results are to be obtained—

GET THE HAMMER—ADVERTISE

A Real Chance to Save Money

EXTRA SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY
The big family Beef Roast for.....50¢

Plate rib or brisket stew
the pound.....10¢
Hamburger, the pound.....13¢
Chuck steak, the pound.....17¢
Beef loaf, the pound.....12¢
Veal roast, the pound.....14¢
Veal stew, the pound.....10¢
No. 2 Tomatoes, 2 for.....25¢
Baked veal loaf, pound.....20¢
Choice veal steak, pound.....17¢
Bacon, sliced, pound.....40¢
2 pounds.....75¢
By the piece, pound.....34¢
Boiled ham, sliced, pound.....60¢
Cudahy's whole hams, lb 32¢

Sugar cured smoked meat
pound.....20¢
Minced ham, the pound.....20¢
Wisconsin cream cheese,
pound.....35¢
Brick cheese, the pound.....40¢
Hebe milk, baby size, can.....5¢
No. 1 Flat Salmon, can.....10¢
No. 2 Tall Salmon, can.....15¢
Wilco Apricots, No. 1
tall, the can.....20¢
Wilco Apricots, No. 2 can 40¢
Standard corn, 15¢ or 2
cans for.....25¢
No. 2 Tomatoes, the can.....10¢
Fresh home-made sausage
the pound.....12¢

Attractive prices on GALLON CANS, peaches, apricots, pineapple, blackberries, cherries and apples. Fresh vegetables and fruits.

WE DELIVER

STATON & JOHNSON
GROCERY AND MARKET

Phon 309

107 West Twelfth

To the Business Men of Pontotoc County



The News that Byron Norrell will devote his entire time to making the...

Ada Weekly News

the leading rural weekly newspaper in Oklahoma has been received with delight by all the farmers. He will be on the job in a few days. Already the Weekly News has a large local circulation. That it will grow is already assured, as new subscribers are coming in every day.

Is your business represented in the columns of the Weekly News? If not, you are omitting something worth while. Get in now and keep your name before the great body of farmers in this trade territory. They represent a buying force of wonderful proportions.

The Ada Weekly News

The Ada Evening News

Established in 1904
Wm. Dee Little, Editor
PUBLISHED EVERY DAY EXCEPT SUNDAY AT ADA, OKLAHOMA
By the News Publishing & Printing Co.

WOM D. McKEOWN President
J. F. McKEEL Vice-President
WM. DEE LITTLE Secretary-Treasurer

THE ADA EVENING NEWS AND THE ADA WEEKLY NEWS

THE ADA EVENING NEWS
By Carrier, per week 15c
By Carrier, per month 50c
By Mail, per month 50c
One Year, in advance \$5.00

THE ADA WEEKLY NEWS
Published Every Thursday, at per year \$1.50

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published herein.

Entered at the postoffice at Ada, Oklahoma, as second class mail matter

Telephones: Business Office, 4. Editorial Dept., 307

HUGHES INTERPRETS AMERICAN IDEALS

It may or may not be significant that Secretary of State Hughes has followed the sensational address of Ambassador Harvey in London with a speech to his fellow-alumni of Brown University in Providence which accentuated American devotion to universal liberty. Secretary Hughes did not specifically repudiate Ambassador Harvey's statement that he embarked in the world war for self protection, but he laid stress on our hatred of tyranny and our loyal desire to preserve the institutions of freedom as the ally of democratic peoples.

We engaged in the war, said Mr. Hughes, with no imperialistic design or cunning purpose. Our men offered their lives because we "loved the institutions of liberty and intended to maintain them, because we hated tyranny and the brutality and ruthlessness which found expression in the worship of force."

Though we are practical, we are a nation of high ideals. We are a mercantile, but not a mercenary nation. We glory in our liberty, our justice and our tolerance, and our fondest hope is that all the people, of all climes, may enjoy the same freedom which affords us as individuals equality of happiness and opportunity. The brave men who fought under the Stars and Stripes on foreign soil were imbued with the noble and unselfish idea that they were living up to the highest American ideals and were preserving liberty for those who had it and gaining it for others who were slaves of autocracy.

Secretary Hughes struck the keynote of American international policy with his assertion that "the only method of diplomacy which we know is that of candid discussion of the merits of problems," and "we have no subtleties, no duplicity of meaning, no soft words to conceal a purpose of self-aggrandizement at others expense."

These were not Republican or Democratic declarations, but frank interpretations of thoroughly American ideals. They express the opinions which have been typically American since the foundation of the Republic.

SCALING THE TOP OF THE WORLD

Scientific adventurers are half up Mt. Everest, whose peak is the pinnacle of the world. The crest of Mt. Everest attains a height of 29,002 feet. Exploring parties of the Mt. Everest Expedition report that they have reached an altitude of 14,390 feet, which is the top of the peak. Col. Howard Bury, British army officer, is at the head of the troupe of climbers, most of whom are scientists.

The summit of this famous mountain is said to be the only unexplored region of the earth. In all the ages man has not set foot on the top of the world. From that secluded peak the human eye will, in all probability, be unable to discern anything beneath; it will see the earth and the clouds, yet not beyond the world. Before the end of the year, mankind may receive authentic information of interest about the loftiest spot on earth's surface, and science will acquire reports of value.

Almost certainly, there are other sections of the world, which, as yet undiscovered, are unknown and remain unexplored. They will be found and some time they will be penetrated. Insatiable thirst for knowledge, love of adventure, maddening curiosity, or some other overwhelming human trait, will lead us to learn all we can of this earthen globe on which we live.

It is a laudable ambition to scale the top of the world. As long as we are urged by the spirit of enterprise, we shall continue to progress. Deeds such as those of Peary in touching the North Pole and Shackleton the South Pole, and Bury in standing on the world's pinnacle, in stupendous space, are evidence of capacity for sacrifice.

The State Department has informed Congress that traces of salt have been found in Mexican oil, which implies that the fields are being drained and the wells are rapidly being exhausted. A little more seasoning, and Mexico will be prepared to relish order and commerce.

By direct negotiation the United States has taken up a few questions with Japan, including the Island of Yap, immigration, alien land ownership, and the return of Shantung to China. They rather sound like puzzles.

A former Russian prince admitted in a New York court that he was down to his last dollar. At that, he was better off than his sovietized fellow countrymen. Being an ex-prince in New York, with his last dollar and his life, was preferable to being nobody in Russia, with nothing.

Von Hindenburg praises America but slightly in his book on the war. He could scarcely say much about the United States. After we started for the Hindenburg line, he didn't know what happened.

Dempsey must be sure that his head is not wooden, or he would not face Carpentier. The French pugilist has splintered the noses of several opponents.



Comments given below do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the News. In fact, oftentimes the opinion expressed is directly opposite to that held by the News. The opinions are given, however, because this is a newspaper.

A Fair Proposal to Mexico
Muskegon Phoenix Secretary Hughes' frank statement on the Mexican situation will dispel certain misapprehensions and misgivings. Somehow the impression had been created that a note of a peremptory character amounting to a sort of ultimatum had been presented to President Obregon, a note which national pride or personal self-respect might prevent him from accepting. Indeed, in a recent interview the Mexican president intimated that he would make no preliminary pledges in order to obtain American recognition. He would insist, he said, on respect for Mexican sovereignty and independence.

It appears from Secretary Hughes' statement that the note actually presented to President Obregon contains not a sentence or word or implication that is in the least offensive to Mexican national pride. No pledges or promises are demanded as a condition precedent to recognition. What the United States has proposed to Mexico is "a treaty of amity and commerce" in which, among other proper and relevant things, Mexico is to undertake to respect and safeguard the rights of property acquired by Americans prior to the promulgation of the constitution of 1917.

The United States asks nothing of Mexico that international law does not warrant or guarantee to all. Mexico is free to make her organic and statutory laws, but she is not free under the law of nations to confiscate property legally acquired or to disregard titles granted by her in accordance with her own law.

If Mexico will sign the treaty as drawn recognition of the Obregon government will be accomplished by the mere action of the United States in affixing its signature to the document. The treaty being reciprocal and conventional, and involving no surrender of any right by Mexico, there is no humiliation for Obregon in asking him to sign it and thereby immediately restore cordial and mutually beneficial relations with the United States.

The Feed Crop of the Southwest
Farm and Ranch: In New Mexico ranchmen are driving their cattle to the irrigated sections where there is an abundance of alfalfa. This arrangement is profitable in two ways. It permits the ranchmen to feed their cattle nearer home and provides a market for the alfalfa farmers who otherwise would have to pay high freight rates and accept low prices in competition with other growers.

There is every evidence that the states in the southwest will have one of the greatest feed crops of record. The same will be true in many other states, and this, in connection with the high cost of transportation, will mean a poor cash market. It is generally conceded that the best way to sell feedstuffs is in the livestock market and every farmer with a large feed crop should make some arrangement whereby he can have it consumed on the farm, thus saving transportation costs, securing a better price for his crop and making a saving in fertilizer. Ranchmen will do well to investigate the feed resources in their own territory before making arrangements to buy from distant points or shipping their stock to greener pastures.

There is enough feedstuffs in every state in the southwest to finish off the entire product of the livestock farms and ranches. Why not do feeding at home instead of spending our money elsewhere?

Blind War Hero Is Central Figure of Soldier Meet Soon

(By the Associated Press)
DETROIT, Mich., June 24.—A blind hero of the world war will be the center of attraction at the formal opening of the first annual convention of the Disabled American Veterans of the world war, here on June 27. He is Michael Aaronson, Rabbi and student of the Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati, who as chaplain of the Disabled American Veterans will deliver the invocation at the first day's session of the veterans.

Rabbi Aaronson at the outbreak of the war enlisted and served in the 147th Infantry. Both of his eyes were blown out when in the capture of Montfaucon in the Argonne, he was struck by a shell as he was bringing back wounded American soldiers.

Capt. Robert S. Marx, judge of the superior court of Cincinnati, national president has announced that on Monday, June 27, there will be a reception of delegations.

Tuesday, June 28 addresses of welcome will be delivered by Governor Groesbeck of Michigan and Mayor Cousins of Detroit. Ambassador Jusserand of France will deliver the greeting to the Republic of France and if General John J. Pershing can be present he probably will make an address. General Pershing has notified Capt. Marx he will either be present or send a personal greeting.

ALL YOU WANT of everything essential to a first class meal at Home Dining Room, opening Saturday, 115 West Twelfth street. 6-24-11

Commercial Printing with class is the kind you get at the Ada News Print Shop. Prices are as low as excellent work will justify.

In The Oil Fields

The Transcontinental well, NE, NE, 14-5-4, has a fishing job. Operations were shut down at the well yesterday, last night, and today awaiting the arrival of a spud from Okmulgee. This was expected in this afternoon and operations probably will be resumed soon.

The Doan Oil Corporation expects to start its well in 20, west of the Transcontinental well, about July 1, according to word received here this morning from L. E. Doan, president and general manager, of Shreveport, La. Mr. Doan visited the field here recently.

Communication with the wells was almost cut off this morning by the fact that cars would not pass over sections of the roads, it was reported. Even airplanes which have been making connection with the wells regularly, could not make a takeoff because of the muddy fields.

Estimated production in the fields of the Mid Continent at the close of last week was as follows: North Louisiana and Arkansas, 99,250 barrels; North Texas, 201,975 barrels; Kansas, 101,000 barrels; Oklahoma, outside of Cushing, Shamrock and Healdton, 26,000 barrels; Cushing and Shamrock, 26,500 barrels; Healdton and Hewitt, 59,000 barrels; total 713,725 barrels, a gain of 26,930 barrels in comparison with the preceding week. For the first time the production of El Dorado, Ark., appears in this estimate, credited with 26,450 barrels.

The estimated daily production of heavy gravity oil in the Gulf Coast field was 99,665 barrels.—Oil and Gas Journal.

Disabled Veterans Will Get Training in Many Vocations

(By the Associated Press)
OMAHA, Neb., June 24.—Preparations for the establishment here of a vocational training school for disabled soldiers, sailors and marines from Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas and Missouri, are under way. The school is to be opened July 15, at the latest, at Bellevue college. It will have a capacity of 300 students.

A corps of twenty teachers, headed by Professor Sharon O. Brown, who has been head of the federal board of vocational training at Colorado Springs, Colo., will be in charge. The students will be men who have been suffering from tuberculosis, but who have improved sufficiently to be discharged from hospitals in the four states.

Instruction will include agriculture, such as poultry raising, truck gardening and bee-keeping, manual training, carpenter work, iron work, shoe repairing, tailoring, practical electricity, mechanical drawing and academic and commercial courses.

In the main the work will be pre-vocational, according to E. H. Dunaway, training center supervisor for District No. 9, with headquarters in St. Louis, Mo.

"The purpose of this schooling will be to get the men who are not in prime physical condition in shape so that they can stand a full day's training," Mr. Dunaway said. "When we have restored their health we will then place them in an institution for higher education, or give them jobs."

"I tell you the News want ads certainly bring results," is a statement made every day to the advertising department. Are you getting your share of these results?

WORTH MORE THAN \$1,000 TO CLYMER

"I wouldn't take a thousand dollars for the way I feel since this Tanlac fixed me up," said Phillip S. Clymer, 1715 North Hudson Ave., Oklahoma City, Okla.

"I had almost about as hard a time of it from stomach trouble as any human ever had, and my life for years was just one long misery. Everything I ate soured and bloated me up. My back and side hurt me day and night. The only way I could get any sleep was to prop myself up in bed on pillows, and then I would only doze off, as soon sleep was out of the question. I couldn't take a long breath without a pain striking me, and the least exertion would make me gasp for breath. My nerves gave way, and I lost flesh until I was almost a walking skeleton. My skin was yellow as a pumpkin. I finally had to throw up my job and tried to rest up, but I got no better.

"The fact is I was about ready to cash in when I started on Tanlac. I don't know how it was, but it made a new man of me. I could just feel energy and strength coming back with each dose. It gave me a dandy appetite and soon had my stomach in such fine shape nothing I ate disagreed with me. I gained twelve pounds in weight and soon was back at work feeling years younger. My friends are amazed when they see me now and want to know what I did to make me so robust and healthy looking, and I lose no time in telling them about Tanlac. It certainly is a wonderful medicine."

Tanlac is sold in Ada by M. A. Waits and leading druggists.

State News

OKMULGEE, June 24.—Extensions and improvements to the city water and sewer systems in Okmulgee estimated to cost \$300,000 have been recommended by T. J. Ebee, city commissioner, to the city commission.

TULSA, June 24.—Members of the Ministerial Alliance here have voiced a protest against the holding of the regular Sunday night band concerts at the same time as church services, declaring that the concert draws a great part of their congregations away.

HOBART, June 24.—Business firms closed their doors here until 10 a. m. Tuesday while they aided city and county health officers in a clean-up campaign, authorized by a proclamation of the mayor.

TULSA, June 24.—Girl members of Friendship Lodge, Y. W. C. A., from points in Kansas, Missouri, Texas and Oklahoma, have opened a 10-day camp in Parthena.

Pimples Disappear
ZENSAL
does the work and quickly. A white, odorless preparation. It removes the black heads.
Take no substitute.
THE ZENSAL CO.
Oklahoma City
All Druggists

NEWS NOTES FROM MOVIELAND

Would you pay a dollar or five for a drink of near-beer? The answer to this is, "Yes, when Colleen Moore is the barmaid." Near-beer is worth whatever you may pay for it when Miss Moore hands it over with a smile and a merry glance. All dressed up as a wild and woolly westerner Miss Moore was one of the million-dollar cast at the actors' benefit staged at the Beverly Hills Speedway, near Hollywood.

This benefit was an event possible to no other place in the world except Hollywood—for in the east were most of the famous stars of the stage and screen, together with many of the world's most celebrated authors.

The clever aggregation, who considered it an honor to sell everything from hot dogs to autograph books, and to do everything from telling fortunes to wearing costumes that weighed 100 pounds, collected \$150,000 for the stars of the stage. Many of these stars, resplendent before the footlights a generation ago, have become dependent upon their more fortunate friends for support.

Kern to Film "Pompeii"
With his own story, "The Unfoldment," virtually completed in celluloid form, George H. Kern now has designs on "The Last Days of Pompeii," which he believes to be one of the best bets available for a super-film production. And H. C. Schaper, president of the Producers Picture Corporation of St. Louis, backers of the Kern productions, has wired the producer-director to "go ahead" on the immortal Bulwer Lytton story.

"Justice" to Be Filmed.
William Faversham will be the star of the Selznick Pictures production of John Galsworthy's drama "Justice." This announcement is



Colleen Moore, as barmaid, sells "reel" stuff for \$1 to \$5 a mug.

made by Myron Selznick, vice president and production manager of the Selznick Pictures Corporation, who previously stated that the coveted role of Falder in the Galsworthy play would be assigned to one of the present Selznick stars. This will be Faversham's third Selznick picture, but his first this year. His last picture was "The Sin That Was His."

Park. Twenty tents house the campers.

ARDMORE, June 24.—Support of the municipality and announcement of greater co-operation were the outstanding resolutions adopted at the first meeting of Ardmore's "Community Council."

PAWHUSKA, June 23.—Payment of \$1,500 to the 2,229 members of the Osage Indian tribe, accruing from royalties and interest on the Osage trust fund, began here Monday.

CUSHING, June 23.—Eighteen racing cars have been entered in the speedway classic which will formally open Cushing's new speedway park July 2. A three-day program has been arranged, culminating in the big races July 4.

The man who invented a want-ad was on to his job. It is the quick road to results. Try one.

Your Prescription

When the doctor, the careful physician, writes a prescription he wishes it filled carefully.

If the medicine, which is usually a combination of two or more drugs, is to produce the effects desired and an anticipated, it must be carefully compounded. There must be used exactly the drugs prescribed and in the exact quantities designated.

We use extreme precaution in filling prescriptions. We weigh and measure with exactness. We use the best and purest drugs money can buy.

Gwin & Mays Drug Co
The Rexall Store.

New Arrivals!

Look Neet Dresses Linene, Poplin and Madras

\$1.98 \$2.45 and \$2.95

For sports, for morning wear, for afternoons, for almost any Summer day-time, you simply can't have too many of these good looking "Look-Neat Dresses." Many are made along the smart slim lines and are so youthful in appearance and so comfortable for sports. Vivid colorings play a leading role in these Dresses, and gay contrasts are many. On the whole simplicity is the order of the day.

At These Special Prices One Can Afford
a Generous Supply

Watch Our Window Displays



ESTABLISHED 1903

SIMPSON'S
THE SURPRISE STORE

115-117 WEST MAIN ST.

GREET WILSON AS COMING GOVERNOR

Rural Education Conference Gives Superintendent Big Ovation.

Ten minutes of prolonged cheering in which he was repeatedly heralded as next governor greeted R. H. Wilson, state superintendent of schools, when he appeared in the auditorium of the East Central Normal near noon today to address delegates assembled for the Rural Education conference.

"Hurrah for the next governor," someone yelled as Mr. Wilson started down the aisle. Practically the entire house jumped to its feet and took up the cry, offering the state superintendent perhaps the biggest ovation ever given him here. It was not his first appearance at the conference. He made an address before the assemblage yesterday.

Addresses were made today by several members of the McBrien party before one of the largest day audiences that has yet attended a morning session. J. L. McBrien opened the morning session today with his address on what the government has done and is planning to do for the betterment of rural schools. He gave his 15 points of especial interest concerning the program at this time.

Following the opening address by Mr. McBrien, Prof. C. E. Rarick, head of the rural education department of the Hays Kansas Normal, brought greetings to Oklahoma from Kansas. He spoke on the value of consolidation of rural schools to the rural districts, giving several examples where rural communities have overcome obstacles by the consolidation plan.

Prof. A. A. Frederick of the Louisiana Normal at Natchitoches, La., addressed the audience again this morning. His address consisted of what the school was doing for rural communities in Louisiana. He stated that a rural school supervisor for each county had been selected with a salary of \$3,600. This new plan had proved a success, he said.

Rumors Are Hurtful

Judge J. F. McKee of this city next introduced Pres. H. F. Estill of the Sam Houston Normal at Huntsville, Texas. Mr. Estill's address was about the importance of making school teachers leaders in the rural communities. He also stated that so much talk about a teachers life being one of hardship and poverty was the cause of many capable men and women taking up other professions that otherwise would have preferred to teach. He deplored this fact, although it has been the means of getting salaries increased in many instances.

An illustrated lecture was given by Dr. E. A. Duke on rural school education and its importance in the state. Immediately after this was an address by Prof. C. E. Rarick on the United States in general as far as rural education is concerned. He also used illustrations to make his statements clear. These two addresses were at the meeting last night and constituted the program.

Two features of the morning session were numbers given by the Normal school chorus and exercise drills led by Capt. Frank Wyatt of the Alva Normal. The chorus was called back several times and their numbers were received with enthusiasm by the large audience.

The short address by Dr. A. Linde of the Ada Normal was also well appreciated. He spoke only a few minutes, taking in matters concerning the functioning of the Normal schools in the state.

Closing Numbers Today
Closing events of the meeting were held this afternoon, following the noon-day luncheon and after-luncheon discussions.

One of the best addresses given during the entire conference was that of John A. Simpson, president of the farmers union of Oklahoma. It was found during his address that 80 per cent of the teachers at the Thursday afternoon session would teach in rural districts.

On account of the weather, no farmers were in attendance. All plans for the farmers rally were put aside and the rally postponed until July 23, at which time Mr. Simpson will again visit the city. The farmers union rally day will be held in connection with the club boys' and girls' annual rally to be held at the Normal on July 23.

Tonight will see the close of the conference. Prof. C. E. Rarick will return to the city Monday, however, for the purpose of giving a picture show Monday night, which was to have been given in connection with the conference here this week.

SHAWNEE WANTS TO COOPERATE WITH ADA

H. B. Roach, secretary of the Ada Good Food Club, has just returned from Shawnee where he met many of the good road enthusiasts yesterday.

Mr. Roach says that the Shawnee business men are anxious to co-operate with Ada in the building of roads between the two places. A meeting is to be held at Maxwell on the night of July 2 at which time visitors from Ada and Shawnee will meet with the Maxwell people to work out plans for connecting Shawnee and Ada by way of Bebee, Maxwell and the Asher bridge.

Turn to the want ad page.

PARIS CALLS THIS NOVELTY A HAT



Here is one of the latest novelties of the Paris milliners' art. With its outstretched bird of paradise plumes, its rich center of colored beads, all surmounted by the curious barred ornament, it has the appearance, at a distance, of some giant exotic insect perched on the head of the fair wearer.

CITY BUILDS TENNIS COURTS IN GLENWOOD

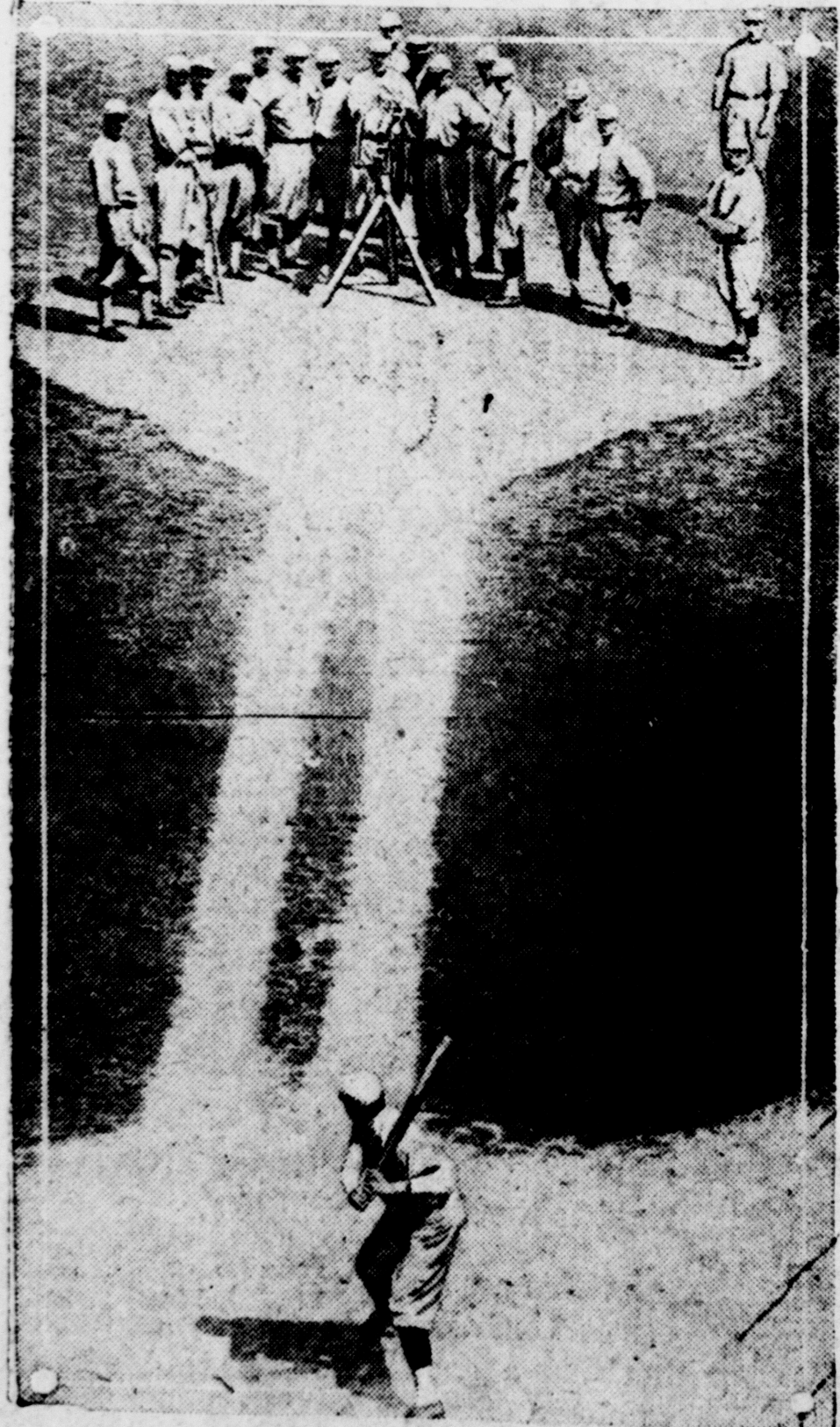
As soon as the weather permits, tennis players will be allowed to play on the new courts at Glenwood Park, according to W. S. Smith, commissioner in charge of the park improvements. A double tennis court has been made and is intended for use of the general public.

Nets, posts and other court equipment has been secured and is ready for use. The city will keep the courts well marked and the ground in a first class condition through the tennis season. Screens and seats have been furnished for the convenience of the players.

Mr. Smith also stated that an order had been placed for wire and other material to complete the wiring of the park, thereby making it a popular place for merry-makers at night. The number of lights to be placed in the park has not yet been decided, but it was announced that a sufficient number to light the park would be installed.

Another improvement which promises to be very popular is a band stand, which will be used by the High School band. Prof. W. A. Hill, director of the band, stated that he would be glad to give concerts at the park at least once a week. Public gatherings of this nature proved very popular last year and are believed to be even more popular this year. No band

BABE RUTH FINDS HIS MATCH AT LAST; IT'S A BASEBALL CANNON ON MOUND



Babe Ruth hitting balls thrown by mechanical pitcher at Polo grounds while teammates watch the gun's "stuff." Note the ball in the air half way toward the plate.

Undoubtedly thousands of fans who have seen Babe Ruth hammer the ball have remarked, "the only thing that will get the ball past that bird is a cannon." Their remark has proved true. For Babe went up against a baseball cannon the other day at the Polo grounds and failed to connect with one of the balls thrown by the device for a homer. The cannon is an automatic device which hurls the ball at different speeds and even gives it a curve.

Congress Must Pass Farm Loan Measure Quick Tells Group

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, June 24.—Congress has "no alternative than the passage of this bill," Representative Quick, former member of the federal farm loan board, declared today before the senate committee considering the Norris measure to create a \$100,000,000 government corporation for farm exports.

"We must get some credit to work which will move our farm products," he said, "if we don't get hundreds of banks in the agricultural areas are going to have to shut their doors."

Investigation Opened

(By the Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, June 24.—A senate investigation of the disturbance in the Mingo, West Virginia coal field was finally ordered today. The committee on labor is expected to begin its inquiries next Monday.

Senator Brydly says he is ready to give you good service in commercial printing. Phone 4 for a representative to call on you, help you outline your wants and give you the best price possible with excellent work.

Call 307 when you have a news item for the News.

City Briefs

Get it at Gwin & Mays.

Sadler Grocery, Phone 901. 1m

Have your Photo made at West's.

Read the News Want Ads.

Shelton sells furniture on easy payments. 1-21-1f

Its cash, but cheaper at Wait's Drug store. 2-21-1f

Mrs. A. T. Roberts of Francis was in the city today shopping and visiting.

Phone 2 if your battery doesn't work. Grant Irwin. 6-1-1 mo

Shelton sells furniture on easy payments. 1-21-1f

C. A. Zorn is planning to make a business trip to Kansas City today or tomorrow.

H. Claud Pitt, Cleaning, Pressing. Phone 171; 105 East Main. 6-7-1f

McCarty Bros. can fix that old tire or tube. Phone 855. 2-24-1mo

J. U. Criswell was in Sasakwa today in response to a call. He returned to the city at noon.

Visit the Cash and Carry Grocery Market. 6-8-1 mo.

Mrs. S. D. Marlin is reported to very ill at her home in north Ada this week.

Play and instruction for the little folks.—Webb Book Shop. 6-23-3t

J. H. Williams has been granted a permit to build a home in Glenwood addition to cost \$1500.

IN ADA to feed you.—Home Dining Room, 115 West Twelfth street. 6-24-1t

Dr. Keith, Dentist, open nights 7 to 9. Phone 1, Rollow Building. 6-1-1mo*

A new residence is to be built in Glenwood addition in the near future by Bruce Echols. The building will cost \$3000.

Eveready batteries always best. Grant Irwin, phone 2. 6-1-1 mo.

Dr. W. M. Long, the chiropractor, the man who gets results. 1123 West Twelfth street, phone 85. 6-20-6td*

G. B. Thompson was in the city Thursday and Friday from Oklahoma City looking after business matters and visiting friends.

See the material for entertaining the little folks at home.—Webb Book Shop. 6-23-3t

Dr. Sam A. McKeel; phones: residence 1076; office 1107. 6-6-1f.

Miss Helena Dickerson, who has been confined to her home for several days on account of illness, is reported to be improving.

J. F. M. Harris, who has been confined to his room for weeks on account of illness, is reported to be somewhat improved today.

TIME TO EAT, 11:30 to 2; 6 to 8, Home Dining Room, 115 West Twelfth street. 6-24-1t

Misses Ruth and Freddie Jackson of Stonewall were in the city this afternoon shopping and visiting. They will remain in the city until tomorrow noon.

Service Car Stand at Mrs. Land's Lunch room. For quick service call Frank Ayers. Phone 749. 6-23-3t*

O. S. Peonix of Poteau, Okla., was in the city today visiting business friends. He had charge of installing the city's water system.

Entertain and instruct the children at home. See Webb Book Shop. 6-23-3t

H. B. Roach was a business visitor in Shawnee yesterday where he was looking after matters concerning the good roads propositions for this county.

"Parisian Beauty Shop"—Hair dressing, massage, manicuring, scalp treatment. Room 20 Shaw building. phone 1144. 4-26-1mo

J. A. Laughlin is making preparations to build a home in Dags addition to cost \$2500. Work on the building will be started as soon as the weather permits.

H. S. Darlington, who has been in Chicago this week attending the funeral of his father, is expected to return to the city in a few days. Mr. Darlington is city engineer.

The Abernathy Motor company, agents for the Chandler car, have opened offices in the postoffice block on West 12th street. The building is being remodeled and put in shape for the new business.

Ruby, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Frantz, underwent an operation at the local hospital yesterday and is reported to be doing nicely today.

Manuel Saunders and his friends are enjoying a motorcycle only recently purchased. The machine is a late model Harley Davidson and is providing a source of enjoyment for the boys.

HONEY, sauces, preserves and hot biscuits are included in these delicious home cooked, home served meals at the HOME DINING ROOM opening Saturday at 115 West Twelfth street. 6-24-1t

IN SOCIETY

Mrs. J. F. Jackson and daughter, Estelle, were visiting friends in Francis this week, returning to their home here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Constant expect to move into their home at 525 East 12th street in a few days. The home has been under repair and is being put in first class condition. They will be at home to their friends at that place next week.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Keltner, who have been in the city visiting friends for the last three days, left this afternoon for their home in Austin, Texas. They have been visiting relatives and friends in Oklahoma and Missouri for the past two weeks.

Miss Mary Collins of Henryetta was in the city this week visiting friends. She expects to return to her home tomorrow afternoon.

Entertains Friends

Misses Etta Maq and Myrtle Qualls and Pearl Brown entertained a number of their friends at their home, 301 North Rennie Avenue, last evening. The guests were entertained during the evening by playing games and dancing.

After having enjoyed themselves for some time, guests were served delicious refreshments, consisting of ice cream and cake.

Those present at the delightful social affair were: Misses Opal Dags, Jessie, Essie and Bessie Thompson, Mittie Hopper, Josephine McManus, Alice Dearduff, Helen Matthews, Pearl Nave, Jessie Bell Ellis, Mamie Brown, and Messrs. Bazzel Duck, Lee Bryant, John Sanders, Jack Wallace, Ed Barringer, Rufus Sweeney, Blaine Gray, Clyde Arnold, Earnest Lawyer, Earl Pate and Eustis McMinn.

FRIED CHICKEN, steak, ham, good salads, pie, cake, drinks, and everything necessary to a good "square" meal, at Home Dining Room, opening Saturday at 115 West Twelfth street. 6-24-1t

Obituary

Mrs. Lucinda Jones, wife of Tobie Jones, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. E. Lee, 216 N. Stockton, Wednesday at 3 p. m. She was 66 years of age. Funeral services were held at the home this afternoon with Rev. C. C. Morris in charge. Interment took place in Rosedale.

For two bits the News can rent a house for you. For a dollar it can sell a farm. For five dollars it can get you anything or sell anything. Try it.



There's One Consolation!

When it's 110 in the shade—you don't have to stay in the shade unless you want to.

Another comforting thought is that you can be the master of your own thermometer.

The cool things here are down where you can reach them—back to costs that are a pleasure to pay.

Palm Beach Suits.....\$10 to \$20
Straws.....\$3.50 up
Underwear from.....\$1.00 up
Silk Hose.....50c to \$1.25
Cool Pajamas.....\$1.00 to \$2.50
Shirts.....\$1.50 to \$5.00
Low Shoes.....\$5.00 to \$12.50

Drummond & Alderson
THE MAN'S STORE

Let a NEWS WANT AD get it for you.

SUMMER WEIGHT SUITS At Real Value Prices

MEN'S TROPICAL WORSTEDS

\$5 and \$10

Including light weight tropicals in light and dark colors, some striped and some solid colors. The original values of these \$10 suits ranged up to \$18.50, the \$5 ones were \$10; and the reason of such radical reductions is because they are odds and ends, and you will want to buy two when you see them.

MEN'S PALM BEACHES \$12.50

In light browns and dark browns and grays. Smart styles of the season, cool fabrics, fine tailoring, neat materials, extra well made and priced so low that you can afford to buy two at \$12.50

BOYS' TROPICAL WORSTEDS

\$2.50 and \$3.85

In all sizes ranging from 8 to 17, in colors of gray (light and dark) and brown. These are Mother's Favorite suits that originally ranged up to \$8.50, and now cut just half and some less.

BOYS' PALM BEACHES \$7.50

In nice, cool fabrics of green, gray, and brown in fine tailored suits of Norfolk and Young English styles. Originally selling up to \$12.50, at \$7.50

The Right Prices on Shoes and Oxfords for Men

Composite lasts in glazed kid Kangaroo oxfords in black with straight and swing toes.....\$8.95 and \$7.95
Men's oxfords in straight and English lasts, kid, Russia calf and blucher, in brown and black, formerly priced \$14.50, now.....\$9.95
Glazed Colt, Blucher and Vici in English and straight lasts, some the very broad M D last. Originally up to \$8.50, now.....\$6.95 and \$5.95
Men's Russia Scout Oxfords with the summer perforated toe, especially priced.....\$2.95

A Full Line of Rain Weather Coats, Boots, and Suits at the New Normal Prices.

Shaw's
DEPARTMENT STORE
S.M. SHAW, PROP.

PHONE 77

ADA, OKLA.

The Brotherhood of Understanding

By MARLEN E. PEW

GENTLE child whose welfare is in my keeping, reads the newspapers and believes what they say is true. They litter the house — all sorts of newspapers.

I note with amazement how much information can be packed into a ten-year mind concerning people, things, ideas. It is interesting that serious abstract thinking, definite spiritual developments and a fine sense of discrimination between the fit and unfit are direct products of a little home girl's uncensored contact with the rough-and-ready, as it is reflected in the pages of newspapers.

It is well enough to begin at ten to realize that life is not a fairy story. The consequences of shallow romance are too pathetic. It is well enough to start early to build strong minds as well as strong limbs, to meet inevitable hard facts. I see no charm in so-called "innocence," which is mere ignorance. Ignorance is the great unpreparedness.

I think we need not fear truth in newspapers, though it often may be ugly and terrifying. More should we fear soft and subtle untruth or half-truth. Our supreme fear should concern suppression of facts—a darkness concealing snares for our feet and traps for our young.

Today's news, more than editorials or sermons, charts a safe course for those who run and read. Today's news is human experience in the concrete, capable of easy intellectual or emotional understanding and suggestive of an application to our own lives and acts. It is not true that we learn only from actual experience.

HE WHO DISTORTS THE TRUTH IN NEWSTELLING, EITHER IN MALICE OR RECKLESSNESS, IS A PUBLIC MENACE. I speak for the clean mind of a child, gathering first impressions of life. A dishonest merchant who sells her sugar does a harm which a physic can cure. Shoddy sold for wool is a mean deception, but her body can survive the chill.

Adulterated news, untruth or half-truth, presented in columns where people have a right to look for dependable, authenticated, sifted fact, strikes like a poisoned dart at the delicate tissue of her intellect with incalculable potential harm.

False mental impressions, particularly on plastic minds, are more difficult of eradication than would be the neutralization of poison in the blood. Nature causes the latter to express a definite symptom, which calls out a prescribed serum. But a germ of untruth planted in the human mind may lie concealed in subconsciousness throughout a lifetime and work its evils unnoticed by the victim.

If you create a viciously false image, in the guise of news, in the mind of my child, and if providential accident does not occur to correct the error, you may cause her feet to stray, her arm to be misdirected, her expression to be warped and faulty.

There is ugliness in the world. We should know about it! There is beauty in the world. We should be acquainted with it! There is barbarism in the world. We shall not deny it by glossing!

There is great progress, great opportunities for higher progress, great movements of reaction from progress, occasional great threats against all progress — but there is no progress except as it rises from the common understanding of the people. And there is no reaction from progress worthy of fear if the lines of communication to the people are free and flowing.

The harshest critics of newspapers are those who do not know much if anything of the system of news collection in this country, where THE DIRECTLY SUBSIDIZED OR BLINDLY PARTISAN NEWSPAPER HAS BECOME WELL-NIGH IMPOTENT THROUGH THE SLOW BUT FINE PROCESS OF PUBLIC CONDEMNATION.

Those of us who live in the atmosphere of news are conscious of the fact that no class of professional workers in the universe are more passionate seekers after truth than are newspaper men. Some of us who have had practical experience with attempts at bold, fearless and direct brass tack talk in newspapers poignantly realize that the American press usually penetrates the facts of life as deeply and rapidly as the public will bear.

Ultimately every story is written and printed. As a class we American newspaper men enjoy liberty in the realms of social and political news and are more free to deal with economics than any newspaper writers in the world.

Many, many mistakes occur in the newspapers, but ten years—five years—have witnessed a new birth of conscience among editors and publishers. Conscious misstatement of fact in news columns is recognized not only as a badge of dishonor but proof of professional incompetence.

We notice a tendency on the part of an occasional editor, particularly aged men of the "social trustee" type, to denature news, to soften it, to make it "fit," according to pious preconception. But youth knows that newspapers function best by their ceaseless portrayal of the important realities of life, forming composite public experience and a common, human understanding. Thus the mistake of one becomes the regretful experience of all. The triumphs of a few become the pride of many.

A New England village tragedy in a single day or hour becomes the common sorrow of miners, of prairie plowmen, of salmon fishers, of cotton pickers and orange growers. The sound of the telegraph instrument is now heard in small town printing offices. There is no price limit on news which the people want and need. **THE GREAT GIFT OF THE AMERICAN PRESS IS THE AMERICAN BROTHERHOOD OF UNDERSTANDING.**

The important business of life is being transacted by the young in heart. News is the product of seeing eyes, of eager hands, of swift feet, of throbbing blood and true and receptive minds. The race is too fast for any save those who yearn to serve highly and splendidly. City editors select for cubs, not sons of fathers, not "well educated" youths, not pretentious aspirants, but kids who have the glitter of cathedral builders in their eyes.

The first word of instruction is "accuracy." Without that brilliancy is futile. To write of a stranger with as much consideration as you would owe a friend is the test of journalistic honor. To challenge the powerfully strong when wrong and to defend the weak is the pride of press workers.

What are the practical facts in regard to a newspaper reputation for decency and accuracy of statement? Consult this experienced publisher of a newspaper which, in his brief life time, has become a more intimate public institution of the city in which it is printed than is the main street! What does he say?

"Our plant is worth several thousands. If it burned tonight, the paper would somehow hit the street tomorrow, and no one would care how or where we printed it. It would still be their daily. It is seven columns wide and 20 inches deep, with an average of eight pages. It might be larger or smaller, without public concern. All of the men employed on this newspaper might leave tonight and go to work on other papers, but they would leave my chief asset behind. **THE PEOPLE OF THIS CITY BELIEVE THAT THIS NEWSPAPER IS HONEST.**

"Fire or flood cannot wipe that out. It is real, for it is true. It is a foundation upon which you may build to the skies. It was gained only through painstaking accuracy in large and small matters, the publication of authenticated, checked, sifted fact in the news columns. It can be lost only through betrayal of the trust.

"Opinion in the editorial columns may be wrong or right—it is presented as opinion and may be accepted or discarded. But news is fact and he who trifles with it undermines his own pillar."

A gentle child whose welfare is in my keeping, reads the newspapers and believes what they say is true. I believe the majority of children among the twenty-three million families in the United States are likewise forming impressions from the pages of the thirty million newspapers that are distributed among them each day of the week.

To inform them and their elders aright is a responsibility which quickens the pulse of right-minded men of this craft.

As you are fair to me and to mine, so do I pledge faith to you and to yours.

Our Pledge of Fearlessness To Tell the Truth That Sets Men Free

One every blue moon there appears on the horizon of the lives of newspaper men a challenge to keep the faith of the Brotherhood of Understanding. Such an article appeared in a recent number of Circulation, a magazine for newspaper makers—an article not only charged with new power and inspiration for the men who grind out the news of the world, but enlightening to the vast millions of American readers who know little of the responsibility of the news gatherers every day in the year. It is written by Marlen E. Pew, editor and general manager of the International News Service, one of the mighty news gathering agencies that help to make the newspapers what they are. Excerpts from this confession of faith and devotion for the newspaper that prints the news without color or gloss, without fear or favor, without regard to who will praise or blame it, or whether its whole clientele will damn it or shrine it high, is a fearless challenge to all concerned.

And the whole nation is concerned, as Marlen Pew conceives it. Not merely the newspaper, with its enormous, and almost dangerous, power to conceal or to rewrite or to suppress any news of the world, or the state or the community—but the expectant, the impressionable, the plastic minds of those whom the newspaper serves are concerned. No man or woman who reads Mr. Pew's article, portions of which are reprinted on this page, whether inside or outside the newspaper game, can fail to be impressed with the magnitude of the responsibility which every newspaper must shoulder in this age.

The head of the International News Service thus appraises those newspapers who distort or conceal the naked truth from the eyes of the world:

I think we need not fear truth in newspapers, though it may often be ugly and terrifying. More should we fear soft and subtle untruth or half truth. Our supreme fear should concern suppression of facts—a darkness concealing snares for our feet and traps for our young.

Today's news, more than editorials or sermons, charts a safe course for those who run and read. Today's news is human experience in the concrete, capable of easy intellectual or emotional understanding and suggestive of an application to our own lives and acts. It is not true that we learn only from actual experience.

The hardest critics of newspapers are those who do not know much, if anything, of the system of news collection in this country, where the directly subsidized or blindly partisan newspaper has become well nigh impotent through the slow but fine process of public condemnation.

In his endeavor to drive home the truth that a newspaper's honesty, its integrity, its brutal frankness in publishing the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the whole truth without fear or favor either to individual, clique or class, Marlen Pew quotes the statement of a great publisher of a newspaper which has become "a more intimate public institution of the city in which it is printed than is the main street." Here is the unfaltering purpose of the publisher who will see that the truth is told though the heavens should fall:

"Our plant is worth several thousands. If it burned tonight, the paper would somehow hit the street tomorrow, and no one would care how or where we printed it. It would still be their daily. It is seven columns wide and 20 inches deep, with an average of 8 pages. It might be larger or smaller without public concern. All of the men employed on this newspaper might leave tonight and go to work on other papers, but they would leave my chief asset behind. The people of this city believe that this newspaper is honest.

Fire or flood cannot wipe that out. It is real, for it is true. It is a foundation upon which you can build to the skies. It was gained only through painstaking accuracy in large and small matters, the publication of authenticated, checked, sifted fact in the news columns. It can be lost only through betrayal of the trust. Opinion in the editorial columns may be wrong or right—it is presented as opinion and may be accepted or discarded. But news is fact and he who trifles with it undermines his own pillar.

Marlen E. Pew draws the outline of almost a superhuman job. But whilst the vision stays in the mind of a publisher, it is enough that he should lift his eyes to that vision and as nearly as he humanly may carry out that charge to absolute, impartial and unimpeachable will to record the truth in every edition that goes forth to a waiting clientele.

The Ada Evening News' purpose holds, and shall continue so long as its present management is in control, to print the news starkly and nakedly, without distortion, without coloring, without fear. It pledges its readers absolute and studied neutrality in its news columns whatever may be its editorial opinion; that those columns shall at all times be kept as nearly as possible a perfect mirror wherein may be reflected faithfully the current history of the world.

THE ADA EVENING NEWS

"A Newspaper With a Soul"

What America Needs From Abroad



A TIN MINE IN BOLIVIA—THAT COUNTRY AND THE MALAY STATES ARE AMONG THE SOURCES OF SUPPLY FOR OUR TINPLATE MANUFACTURERS.



A VAST ACREAGE UNDER FLAX IN BELGIUM—A SOURCE OF RAW MATERIAL FOR MAKING LINEN AND LACES.



A RUBBER PLANTATION IN BRAZIL—HERE WE GET CRUDE MATERIAL FOR AUTOMOBILE TIRES.

By FRANCIS H. Sisson,
Vice President Guaranty Trust
Company of New York.

WE ARE too prone to think in terms of what the United States means to the rest of the world. It is time to realize fully what the rest of the world, especially Europe, means to us. We have lately put too much emphasis on our help to other nations; we need to understand that we require their aid.

Heretofore we have sought and obtained Europe's money and men. Today we need European markets to preserve our national prosperity. While it is true that the United States is more nearly economically independent than any other world power and that the great market for our products is our own country, nevertheless, we are economically dependent upon other nations to a larger extent than is generally understood.

The most patent and perturbing evidence of reactions here to economic disturbance in Europe is the present unemployment in the United States, unquestionably due in considerable degree to world-wide conditions. As a consequence of business depression and price recessions, wages are on a decline throughout the United States in practically every industry, amounting to as much as 33.3 per cent in certain lines.

There are more than five hundred thousand idle freight cars in this country, and, despite an increase of approximately 35 per cent in railroad rates which became effective last September, the railroads, as a whole, show practically no net operating income, while many of them have not earned even

the cost of their maintenance and operation.

The industrial slump has had a marked effect, too, on our merchant marine—which, incidentally, has cost us four billion dollars. The United States Shipping Board now has 580 steel vessels idle, more than half of the Shipping Board's total tonnage, in addition to idle wooden and concrete vessels. It was estimated recently that the big steamships were carrying an average of only 30 per cent of their cargo capacity on eastbound trips.

The reactions here of European conditions are also reflected in the large accumulations of some of our principal export commodities and in our foreign trade statistics. With foreign demand reduced to approximately one-third because of a lack of buying power abroad and with domestic consumption greatly cur-

tailed, there is cotton enough in this country now to supply the actual demand for at least a year, even if no cotton at all were raised here during 1921.

Larger stocks of grain were held on farms in this country on March 1 this year than on that date in any other year in history. Wheat was the only exception. Almost half of the country's record corn crop of last year remained on the farms in March, more than a quarter of the wheat crop and almost half of the large crop of oats. There is about a two years' supply of tobacco and wool on hand. The bituminous coal industry is developed far beyond present or immediate future demands of domestic trade. There are indications of an over-supply of zinc, shoes, and manufactures of leather. And the decline in the operations of

iron and steel mills would seem to indicate that although there is not a surplus of finished products on hand there is opportunity for much larger production if latent foreign demand can be stimulated.

The surplus copper, raw and refined, in this country is estimated at more than one billion pounds. Europe formerly took about half of our copper, and the world depends upon the mines, refineries and smelters of the United States for its copper. Yet the whole world has not been so badly in need of copper in years. Lack of credit is responsible for the piling up of a surplus.

There was less meat produced in and less exported from the United States in 1920 than in either of the two previous years, although consumption here in 1919 and 1920

varied but little, the great change being in exports.

In March, the latest month for which statistics are available, exports were valued at \$384,000,000, as compared with an average of \$686,000,000 a month during 1920. February's total exports were the smallest in value since June, 1918, and below the monthly average of any year since 1916. Our exports for the first eight months of the current fiscal year were more than one hundred million dollars less than for the corresponding period of the last fiscal year.

And let us not be deceived by our tremendous favorable trade balance into thinking that we have vastly increased the volume of our exports during the last six years. The fact is that quantities have not increased anything like values. The rise in prices of commodities since the war

has been the principal factor in raising the values of the exports since 1914. In fact, the value of exports increased by 219 per cent, whereas the quantity of exports increased only about 33 per cent from 1913 to 1920. It would not take so tremendous a slump in exports to put us back to the pre-war quantity basis, and the calamitous effect which that would have now on our expanded industry requires no exposition.

The enormous surplus of exports in the last six years could never have been made had exports not been financed on the faith that they would ultimately be paid for. In the twelve months of 1920, 73 cents out of every dollar of exports represented goods shipped abroad on credit, and in January of this year 82 cents out of every dollar was on credit. It has been estimated that our commercial credits to foreign buyers now aggregate four billion dollars.

But our existing facilities for financing our export trade will not permit an indefinite extension of the amount of credit necessary to bridge over the present reconstruction period. In fact, that is the chief reason our foreign trade faces the prospect of a serious decline. There is no material diminution, as a whole, in the urgent need and insistent demand abroad for the products of our fields, mines and factories. Weekly losses to American manufacturers, indeed, are running into millions of dollars because of

the lack of adequate facilities for handling exports.

Certain large corporations are undertaking their own financing to meet the demand abroad for long-term credits. The United States Steel Corporation is setting aside \$20,000,000 for this purpose, and the Bethlehem Steel Company contemplates a similar step. Other manufacturers are resorting to the old practice of barter as an emergency resolution of the situation.

Foreign governments, realizing the necessity of obtaining American surplus raw material and knowing that long-term credits alone will make possible the purchase of such raw material, are taking keen interest in the development here of the Foreign Trade Financing Corporation and other Edge Act Corporations.

We cannot expect to continue indefinitely to sell vast quantities of our products, however, unless we buy in return commensurate amounts of foreign goods. For the six months' period, ending with March, our imports of gold were in excess of \$50 million dollars, whereas our exports of gold were less than 70 million dollars. And that gold came from practically all over the world in settlement of trade balances and debts. But the world cannot continue long to pay such heavy tribute, and we do not need more gold. The only other way the world can repay us what it owes us is in goods and services. And only as we accept such payment can we hope to maintain our exports.

To mention only a few of our import requirements—we must obtain manganese for our steel from Russia, India and South America; our tanneries must have quebracho from Argentina; our automobile tire industry must obtain crude rubber from Brazil; our machine shops, rail mills armored plate works, and wire rope factories must have nickel from Canada and New Caledonia; our tinplate manufacturers must import their tin from the Malay Straits and from Bolivia; our silk factories must get their raw product from China and Japan; our clothing must be imported from Australia and Argentina; our manufacturers of twines, canvas, linens and laces must get their flax from Russia and Belgium; our burlap makers must get their flax from India; the sisal which is used to make our binder twine, which is so essential in the harvesting of our crops, must come from Yucatan.

It is a matter of concern, therefore, that it should be seriously proposed to erect additional heavy tariff barriers to such payment as might be made through the importation of foreign raw materials, food products and manufactured commodities. Of course, the industries of the United States must be protected from unrestricted floods of imports arising from the inequalities of wages and depreciated exchanges. Security from these cheap foreign costs, however, cannot be derived from any single, all-inclusive tariff.

BUICK



This Buick Covered—
1916—14,968 Miles
1917—29,706 Miles
1918—18,898 Miles
1919—52,070 Miles
1920—11,908 Miles
Total 88,979 Miles

This Buick Covered—
1916—16,793 Miles
1917—40,325 Miles
1918—18,008 Miles
1919—21,485 Miles
1920—8,409 Miles
Total 85,018 Miles

Where the Railway Left Off—

The Uintah Railway terminates at Watson, Utah. Between Watson and Vernal stretches 60 miles of arid desert.

And yet the public suffers no inconvenience in traveling between these two towns, because the Uintah Railway maintains an unflinching passenger service with two Buick cars.

"The 60 mile road between

Watson and Vernal is entirely unpaved, across an arid desert, with no habitation save three freight huts," writes Vice-President Robinson of the railway.

"In summer the temperature ranges as high as 110°; in winter as low as zero, with the road often covered with 12 inches of snow. The two Buicks have never been off this route—are operating there today."

Present lines of new Buick six-cylinder models will be carried thru the 1922 season. Beginning June 1st the new series and prices will be as follows, f. o. b. Factory, Flint, Michigan.

Model 22-44 Three Passenger Roadster	\$1495
Model 22-45 Five Passenger Touring	1525
Model 22-46 Three Passenger Coupe	2135
Model 22-47 Five Passenger Sedan	2435
Model 22-48 Four Passenger Coupe	2325
Model 22-49 Seven Passenger Touring	1735
Model 22-50 Seven Passenger Sedan	2635

Grant Irwin, Dealer
12th and Townsend — Phone 2

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

HARVARD AND YALE ON LINE FOR BOAT RACE

(By the Associated Press)
NEW LONDON, Conn., June 23.—Oarsmen of Harvard and Yale tonight await the 53rd annual race between the "varsity" crews. It will be held on the Thames river four-mile course tomorrow afternoon. While the athletes who will man the shells rest in their camps at Red Top and Gales Ferry, a few miles from here, this little Connecticut city welcomes the influx of the "regatta crowd" which it has come to know and to prepare annually for with increased merriment and hotel prices, while the banners of the rival crimson and blue and street vendors who seek to extract from the exuberant undergraduate as much loose currency as possible. The "regatta girl," chaperoned by cautious parents who have made the trip by motor or by private yacht lends a feminine touch, rivalled only at the Harvard-Yale football game. Tomorrow she will provide the slow-moving observation trains as they crawl along the river shore keeping pace with the straining crews. The fact that both "varsity" eights in tomorrow's big race have been defeated more than once this spring dampens in no way the enthusiasm of the crowd which recognizes only that Harvard and Yale are the rivals.

Added to the usual throng that will witness the regatta is a portion of the crowd that attended the intercollegiate championship event at Poughkeepsie yesterday and made a "trip" of it by coming here today. Most of this group are the "dyed-in-the-wool" rowing enthusiasts, neutrals tomorrow, including oarsmen and coaches of other colleges and veteran experts of no college affiliations.

The Place to Go.
Look for One, Two, Three, South Broadway and you will find. The nicest place of its kind. Their fruits are delicious, their candies are fine. Their home-made ice cream is most sublime.
—Ada Fruit and Candy Co. 6-23-3t

Dr. Warner, D. O., the eyesight specialist, will visit Ada every third week; office with Peoples Drug store, 219 East Main street. Have your eyes examined and proper glasses fitted. No extra charge for residence calls. Phone 662 for appointments and date of next visit. 6-22-1mo.

You will save money by reading the ads.

Two Kinds of Women

WE know a woman, who when she needs to purchase necessary things for the home or the family puts on her shopping costume, dabs a bit of powder on her nose and sallies forth.

She shops here and there and down another hunting and hunting. When she gets home she is j z y and j-a-d-e-d. She feels all muddled up mentally and physically.

We know another who has learned the art of reading the advertisements before she starts out. She finds out what she wants and where to get it. Then goes straight down town and right to the store that has IT.

In this way she saves time, money and effort and comes home fresh as a daisy and ready to get friend husband a good dinner instead of taking him to the cafeteria.

Which one are you?

MUTT AND JEFF—Jeff Wasn't Slipping the Conductor any Extra Blame.



By BUD FISHER

IF OUR CUSTOMERS

Would wear our NAME on the suits cleaned and pressed by us, we would not need to advertise. Our good work tells the story.

ADA CLEANING AND DYE WORKS

219 W. Main
Phone 437—

THESE WANT AD'S BRING RESULTS

WANT AD'S

Rates for Classified Ads

Rates for classified advertising in this department are 15c per word for each insertion when more than one insertion is made; a minimum charge of 25c for one insertion only when 17 words or less are used. Copy must be in the office by 9:00 a. m. to insure proper classification. All want or classified ads must be accompanied by cash—no advertising of this class will be accepted unless paid for in advance.

Rates for Local Readers

Local readers, whether in the personal news column or in run of paper are 10c per line for each insertion. We do not guarantee position for local readers.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Modern rooms, 318 West 12th. 6-21-5t*

FOR RENT—One furnished room, Phone 91. 6-23-3td*

FOR RENT—Rooms furnished or unfurnished, 801 West 10th St. 6-22-3t*

FOR RENT—Modern bed room for gentlemen, 208 East 14th St. 6-21-4t*

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping, 423 East Ninth. 6-22-3t*

FOR RENT—Five room, modern house; also fresh milk cow for sale, 315 E. 12th. 6-24-2t*

FOR RENT—Five room, unfurnished apartment, 215 East 13th St. Phone 582 after 6 o'clock. 6-24-6td*

FOR RENT—Modern six room furnished house from July 24 to Sept. 10. East side, Phone 480. 6-24-6t*

FOR RENT—Modern southeast room with board, block and half from Harris hotel, 216 East 12th. Phone 217. 6-23-3t*

FOR RENT—Three newly furnished bedrooms, 1 1/2 blocks south Harris hotel, Phone 366-J or 326 after 6 p. m. 131 East 13th. 6-24-2td*

FOR RENT—Until September 1st, apartment first floor; Mrs. J. M. Wintersmith's residence. For particulars or inspection, call 452. 6-22-6td*

FOUND

FOUND—Goodyear casing 33 by 4. Picked up between Tupelo and Centrahoma. Owner come to 309 East 15th or Phone 762-R. 6-23-2td*

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Burrough's Adding Machines; 5 and 7 column; phone 670. 6-23-2t*

FOR SALE—Reed Baby Carriage; excellent quality; bargain; phone 400. 6-24-6t*

FOR SALE—Desirable lots on East Eighth and East Tenth streets; phone 373. 6-22-3t*

FOR SALE OR RENT—Two six room modern houses on South Johnson at West 21st. Priced to sell.—A. A. Wells, Box 513. 6-21-5td*

FOR SALE—New Zealand Red Rabbits; does, breeding age \$1.00. Will furnish bred does to responsible parties and take part of litters in payment of doe. Phone 339. 6-23-3td*

FOR SALE—A beautiful 7 room California Bungalow on East 10th street. Price \$7500. This property is close to the Normal and has 54 ft. lot in one of the best locations in the city.—R. E. Brians Company, Phone 469. 6-22-3t*

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Modern five room house; well located; east side; small payment; easy terms on balance. Buy from owner. Phone 480. 6-24-1t*

FOR SALE—90 acres of land 1 1/2 miles East of Mill Creek, 40 acres fine valley land. Balance is nice level upland. Good improvements. Price \$70.00 per acre, or will trade for Ada property. \$3500 will handle this deal.—R. E. Brians Company, Phone 469. 6-22-3t*

FOR SALE OR TRADE—I will sell or trade a brand new or rebuilt typewriter, cash register, adding machine, McCaskey fire proof register, comptometer, multigraph, mimeograph, scale or safe for roadster car, office desk or anything of value that does not eat. What have you? J. L. Dee Typewriter Exchange, 219 West Main. Phone 670. 6-24-2td*

FOR SALE—320 acres land 5 miles northwest of Tishomingo in Johnston county; 200 acres in cultivation; 40 acres timbered bottom; 80 acres timbered upland; well improved. Incumbrance \$8400. Price \$50 per acre, or will trade for Ada property or merchandise. This is a real bargain. R. E. Brians Company, Phone 469. 6-22-3td*

WANTED

WANTED—Boarders at 211 West 5th street, and Townsend. Modern house. 6-24-2t*

WANTED—Your old mattresses to work over, 400 East 12th. Phone 170. Ada Mattress Company. 6-22-3t*

MISCELLANEOUS

ONE Dodge Roadster for sale or will trade for lots.—R. E. Brians. 6-22-3t*

CANDYMAKING Business, Start at Home. Everything furnished. Men—Women. \$30. Wkly. Bon-Bon Co. Philadelphia, Pa. 5-17-1mo.*

FOR TRADE—Five room dwelling on 15th street; will consider good automobile on deal or sell on easy terms. L. A. Braly, phone 73 or 338-J. 6-22-4t*

NEW EMPLOYMENT SERVICE DIRECTOR



Francis R. Jones is the new director general of the U. S. employment service, succeeding John B. Denmore.

Phone 4 is the place to get service in job work or advertising. Don't overlook your opportunities.

HARDING ASKED TO PROBE RIOT

Federation Wants Facts on "Issuing of Guns" and Death of Four.

(By the Associated Press)
DENVER, June 24.—The convention of the American Federation of Labor today called upon President Harding to investigate the strike riot at the Standard Steel Car company, Hammond, Indiana, in September, 1919, and fix the responsibility for the "issuing of guns" and the death of four workers. The resolution charged that the workers were shot down with riot guns furnished by the United States government.

The convention unanimously rejected the proposition by the central labor committee of Seattle, Washington, for a nation-wide campaign to establish a maximum six hour day and abolish all overtime in industry.

Enactment of legislation by congress providing "strict federal control of the production and distribution of natural resources now privately held and privately developed" was demanded by the convention.

The convention voted to make the election of officers a special order of business for 10:30 tomorrow morning.

MILLION DOLLAR SUIT FILED ON OIL FIRMS

(By the Associated Press)
OKLAHOMA CITY, June 24.—Suit for \$1,000,000 damage was filed here today by Sofia Musselman and M. S. Musselman against the Magnolia Petroleum company, the McMan oil company and the National Producing company. The petition alleges that the amount is due the plaintiffs on royalties not paid on casing head gasoline extracted by the defendants. The petition alleges that on February 3, 1913, the oil companies obtained a lease on 82 acres of land belonging to the Musselmans. The companies agreed to pay the plaintiffs royalty of 8 per cent of all oil produced.

Parish Chapel Items.

Hello! Here we are again. Old Parish is not dead yet. Everybody is feeling fine after the little rain. Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Wood went to the river Sunday to visit her cousin, Mr. Walter Gipson.

Mrs. Leafy Tucker and her sister-in-law went visiting Sunday evening at Mrs. J. N. Thompson's, also Mrs. Meredith and her daughter came down.

Miss Florence Wood spent the day Sunday with her friend, Miss Hazel Horan.

Mr. Bennie Thompson and Mr. Earnest Summers went to the river Saturday.

Miss Gerrie Pennington spent Sunday with Miss Ora Edding.

Miss Augusta Thompson spent the day with her friend, Miss Ollie Wood.

Mr. Auspie Thompson and wife spent the day Sunday with their old friend, Mr. and Mrs. Impson Anderson.

There has been quite an excitement around Parish about the oil well. There are quite a few oil wells going up in and around the city of Bebee.

Miss Jewel Isaacs spent Sunday with Miss Vilner Dryden.

Debs Thompson and cousin spent the day with J. C. Maddox and brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbern Stone spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Dryden.

There has been a big meeting at Parish but will close Wednesday night. All have had a good time.

Miss Virgie Maddox spent Sunday with her friend, Miss Della Edging.

Do you have a lot for sale, a house, an automobile, a cow, horse or anything else that somebody else wants? The quickest, cheapest and most satisfactory way to dispose of this is by using a "for sale" ad in the Ada Evening News.



Find relief from summer baking and a new zest for weary summer appetites by telling the grocer to send along a few cans of R. B. M. Pineapple with your order. It will be vastly more appealing to your family than pastry, and will save you a heap of work and heat and worry.

You will find R. B. M. Products at any grocer's in Oklahoma.

Ridenour-Baker Mercantile Co.
Oklahoma City



RAIN HEAVIEST HERE SINCE MARCH 30, 1918

Rainfall yesterday reached 3.76 inches for the 24 hour period ending at 5 p. m., according to a gauge report made public this morning by E. A. McMillan, local weather man. This is the greatest rainfall here for a single day since March 30, 1918, when a total of 3.96 inches was recorded, the weather man said. Although it is not definitely known how general the rain was, it is believed that the amount was about the same in all parts of the county. The rain was well distributed through the day and was one of the biggest even and continuous downpours seen in this section of the country in the last five years, local authorities agree. Although no serious washouts and other damages to crops had been reported Friday morning, all results of the rain in Pontotoc county have not been learned in Ada. Trouble men were busy yesterday mending local breaks in light wires and some telephone difficulties were reported.

EAT AND DRINK all you want for 50c at the Home Dining Room, opening Saturday at first door east of Postoffice. 6-24-2t*

Marriage License

A marriage license was issued yesterday to S. E. Gurley, 25, Ada, and Miss Letha Albert, 22, Ada.

YOUR CAR
WILL BE
WASHED BETTER
WE KNOW HOW
ADA SERVICE & FILLING STATION
AT THE RED SIGN

A MEMBER

Good Road Motor Club. One cent on the sale of each gallon of gas goes to help build good roads.

Motorrest: When buying gas be sure that this sign is hanging on the station.

Good Road Motor Club

Business Directory

MISS L. W. JOHNSON
PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER

With Home Title Guaranty Co.
126 S. Townsend — Phone 355

A. A. WELLS
RIG CONTRACTOR
20 years experience; turn key jobs a specialty. See me before letting your contract. P. O. Box 513. S. Johnson, 21 West.

W. E. BRINLEE
PAINTING, DECORATING and PAPERHANGING

OLD FURNITURE REPAIRED
217 W. Main—Phones 642, 254
Work called for and delivered

ABNEY & MASSEY
REAL ESTATE
Farm Loans and Insurance
We make our own inspection.
116 South Townsend
Office Phone 752; Res. 310
Ada, Oklahoma

F. C. SIMS
INSURANCE
Real Estate, Fire and Tornado Insurance

A share of patronage is solicited and will receive prompt attention; office in I. O. O. F. Bldg. Insurance, Farm and City Loans

C. A. CUMMINS
UNDERTAKER

Licensed Embalmer and Funeral Director

First Class Ambulance Service
121 West 12th St., Phone 692

COWLING & CONSTANT
Are in the market for good farm loans and can handle them anywhere in Oklahoma. We also have calls for good city property. If you are in the market for city property or good farm lands, see us before you buy.

COWLING & CONSTANT
At Home Title Guaranty Abstract Office
116 South Townsend

The Doctors Say:
'Eat a Lot of Ice Cream'

Get it from your dealer or call
Southern Ice and Utilities Co.
Phone 244

Criswell & Myers
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
AMBULANCE SERVICE
Licensed Lady Embalmer
Phone 618; 201-203 East Main

MISS DOBBINS

REAL ESTATE
AND RENTAL AGENT

111 N. Broadway Ada, Okla.

Professional Directory

POWERS & POWERS
CHIROPRACTORS

Office 110 1/2 East Main Street
Phone 721

Dr. Ella D. Coltrane
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
First National Bank Building
Ada, Oklahoma
Res. Phone, 853; Office, 1002

Granger & Granger
Dentists

Phone 212—Norris-Haney Bldg.
Ed Granger, Phone 477
T. H. Granger, Phone 253

DR. W. E. BOYCE
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

Special Attention Given to Diseases of Women and Surgery

Room 1 — Shaw Building
Office Phone 1107; Res. 1106

Office Phone 1 Res. Phone 325

ISHAM L. CUMMINGS
PHYSICIAN SURGEON

X-Ray Laboratory. Kollow Bldg.

DR. J. E. CHAMBERS

Veterinarian

Office Phone 603 — Res. 936-J
213 West Twelfth Street

CHAS. E. SPRAGUE
JEWELER

123 West Main Street

F. R. LAIRD
DENTIST

Office Phone 886; Res. 539
Office First National Bank Bldg.
Ada, Oklahoma

W. W. KEITH
Dentist

Kollow Building
Phone 1

Open Nights 7 to 9

PRINTING
THAT
PLEASES

The Motto of the

Ada News Job Shop

DR. C. A. THOMAS
VETERINARY SURGEON

Office at Hospital
Office Phone 306; Res. 243

CHIROPRACTICE

DR. W. M. LONG

The Man Who Gets Results

Office 112 1/2 West Twelfth
Phone 85 Ada, Okla.

TOM D. McKEOWN
LAWYER

Office first Stairway east of M. and P. Bank.
Phone 647.

White Oxford Low or High Collar Attached Shirts.....\$3.50

Welcome Rural Educators



SILK SHIRT SALE!!

—for Saturday

Boy! Boy! here's a Dempsey knock-out on Silk Shirt prices—and just before the 4th. A big shipment of men's fine Chepe de Chine Silk Shirts; Jerseys and heavy silk baby broadcloths in a variety of keen patterns.

VACATIONERS!!

- Summer Suits
- Low Shoes
- Straw Hats
- Wardrobe Trunks
- Traveling Bags
- Swimming Suits, etc.

Shirts that in days gone by would sell as high as \$15. At eight o'clock tomorrow morning your choice at—

\$5.85

or 3 for \$17.50

THE Model CLOTHIERS
QUALITY SHOP
B. Schienberg & Son.

FINNS' NEW PRESIDENT AND "FIRST LADY"



These are new photographs just received in this country showing the new president of the republic of Finland, K. J. Stahlberg, and his wife, Mrs. K. J. Stahlberg, the new "first lady of the land." Mrs. Stahlberg has little of that foreign look, noticeable in most of the women of other countries.

K. J. Stahlberg, new president of Finland, and his wife.

LEWIS, BRILLIANT, DEPENDABLE, BOWS AT LAST TO FATHER TIME

NEW YORK, June 24.—(Special)—Baseball's great door to which there is no key on the other side has opened, and one of the greatest heroes of all time on the diamond has stepped through into the darkness apparently. It is Duffy Lewis who passes on, leaving behind him a record clean as the driven snow, a reputation for courage in moments of emergency that will hold its place in the register on Olympus.

Lewis was declared a free agent by the Washington Senators a few days ago after eleven years of faithful service in the American League. When this season started he was installed in left field, with Clyde Milan in right and the fleet Sam Rice in center. Duffy did not get off to a good start with the stick, but it was believed that he was just a bit backward, and George McBride kept him on the job. Finally, Lewis requested that he be benched until he recovered from his slump. Bing Miller was put in left field, alternating with Frank Bower and Lewis never got back in the game except for occasional efforts in the pinch.

With half a dozen openings at his command, the famous player will not lack for occupation. Several enterprises in his native California await his acceptance. It is said that the Tigers and Red Sox will give him another chance if he wants it.

Had Meteoric Rise
The rise of Lewis was meteoric. His fall was swift and sudden. In 1907 he played on the Alameda club on the California State league and was a star. The following year he was with the Oakland club of the Pacific Coast league and looked like a million dollars. In 1910 he came up to the Boston Red Sox and was with them continuously until the end of 1917. In 1918 Lewis answered his country's call, although he was married, and served in the navy.

Just the other day a group of baseball men were discussing outfielders. One of them declared that Lewis was a star the day he arrived in the big leagues, and the others all case hardened veterans agreed with him. With Tris Speaker now manager of the Indians, and Harry Hooper, right fielder of the Chicago White Sox, Lewis completed the greatest outfield that ever played together at one time. That was in the days of Boston's baseball glory. Lewis played on three championship clubs in the big scrimmage. It has often been said that Lewis was without nerves, and that ice water coursed in his veins. He revelled in the pinches and no situa-



Duffy Lewis.

tion ever chilled his courage. Put him up to the bat with three on base and a hit needed to win a game, and watch Duffy come thru. He played his first world's series in 1912 against the Giants, and did not do so much, hitting only 156. Three years later, against the Philadelphia club, he hit .414 and was the fielding sensation of the series. In 1916, against Brooklyn he clouted .353 and showed Buck Wheat a few things about playing left field.

A Star With New York
When Lewis came to the Yankees at the start of the 1919 season he was hailed by the fans. He played wonderful ball for the club, making good his reputation as a fielder and a hitter. He hit .272 for the year, but had a mark of about .400 in the pinches, driving in many runs. Last year he clouted .271 and was just as good in the field. But last year Duffy met with the accident that shortened his career. Sliding to the plate in a game in Cleveland he tore his knee out of joint and never regained his speed. He was not a fence buster as fence busters go, but he hit .280 over his great career.

Like the other members of the Boston club, Lewis was a great student of batters, and was thus able to make plays that a less observant player would have missed entirely. He had a great throwing arm.



GWIN & MAYS DRUG CO.

PALM BEACH TROUSERS \$5



Light and dark patterns. We don't know any fabric that makes better Trousers for Summer wear.

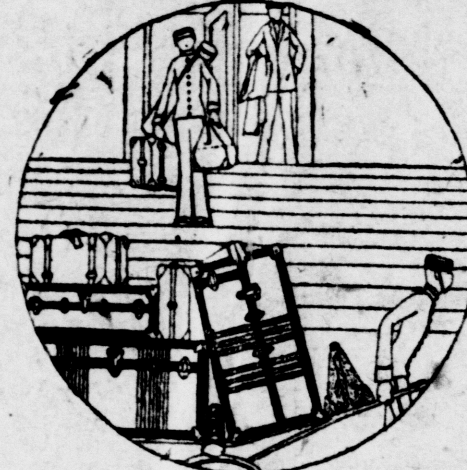
DUTCHESS TROUSERS

10c a Button; \$1.00 a Rip

Serges, Worsteds, Flannels that are correctly tailored and guaranteed to give satisfactory service.

Prices \$5 to \$10

YOUR VACATION LUGGAGE



Is worthy of careful choosing We invite your attention to our display of—

- SUIT CASES
- HAND BAGS
- STEAMER TRUNKS
- WARDROBE TRUNKS

Stevens-Wilson Co.

"TIGER'S CUB" PROVES PEARL WHITE WINNER

The audience last night at the American theatre, where "Tiger's Cub," a Fox production with Pearl White as the star, started a two

RESTAURANT
The best of everything to eat, served in the way we alone know how. Try our special dinner tomorrow.
AMERICAN CAFE

days engagement, was intensely interested and thrilled by one of the most human, most worthwhile photographs the screen has evolved.

The action of the story is laid in Alaska, and extremely interesting and convincing characterizations—unvarnished humanity at its best and worst—develop as a result of the freedom from restraint in these far reaches of civilization. Tiger's Cub, played by Pearl White, is a young girl born and reared in the wilderness of the North, whose sole companions, when she has had any, have been of the rough, uncouth, often immoral type that drift into these out-of-the-world places. In spite of this, she is intuitively gracious and inherently good. Miss White handles the role delightfully and the wonderful simplicity and charm she injects into the character in contrast to the brutality and debauchery surrounding her adds much to the dramatic value of the story.

And drama there is a plenty. From the first appearance of Tiger's Cub coming down a steep incline on her sled, there is not a dull moment.

Read the want ads every day.

IN SPORT CIRCLES

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

Western League				
	W	L	Pct.	
Wichita	37	25	.597	
Sioux City	36	27	.571	
Omaha	35	28	.558	
Oklahoma City	31	32	.492	
St. Joseph	29	33	.468	
Joplin	28	32	.467	
Des Moines	28	34	.452	
Tulsa	27	38	.415	

National League				
	W	L	Pct.	
Pittsburg	39	19	.672	
New York	37	24	.607	
Boston	32	27	.542	
St. Louis	32	28	.533	
Brooklyn	31	32	.492	
Chicago	26	31	.456	
Cincinnati	24	36	.400	
Philadelphia	18	40	.310	

American League				
	W	L	Pct.	
Cleveland	39	23	.629	
New York	37	27	.578	
Washington	36	30	.545	
Boston	30	28	.517	
Detroit	30	35	.462	
Chicago	26	32	.448	
St. Louis	27	34	.443	
Philadelphia	22	38	.367	

Western Association				
	W	L	Pct.	
Chickasha	37	26	.588	
Springfield	32	26	.554	
Enid	32	27	.550	
Pawhuska	32	28	.533	
Henryetta	30	28	.518	
St. Smith	31	29	.517	
Okmulgee	25	33	.431	
Drumright	19	42	.315	

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Western League
Des Moines 9; St. Joseph 1.
Sioux City 2; Omaha 1.
No other games scheduled.

National League
New York 10; Boston 4.
Brooklyn 6; Philadelphia 4.
Chicago 6; Cincinnati 3.
St. Louis 3-4; Pittsburg 2-3.
(First game 12 innings.)

American League
Philadelphia 5; Washington 3.
New York 6; Boston 1.
St. Louis 6; Detroit 4. (12 in-
nings.)

Western Association
Enid 4-5; Chickasha 2-13.
Okmulgee-Pawhuska, rain.
Fort Smith-Springfield, rain.
Drumright-Henryetta, rain.

GAMES TODAY

Western League
Oklahoma City at Joplin.
Wichita at Tulsa.
St. Joseph at Des Moines.
Sioux City at Omaha.
National League
Pittsburg at St. Louis.
Chicago at Cincinnati.

REPORTS SAY U. S. MINT IS MAKING SILVER DOLLARS AGAIN; DON'T CROWD



THEATER AMERICAN THEATER

POPULAR WITH THE PEOPLE

TODAY

LAST SHOWING OF PEARL WHITE

"THE TIGERS CUB"

A tale of daring and a thrilling romance in far away Alaska. Story by George Goodchild.

ALSO SHOWING TODAY

WILLIAM DUNCAN in "FIGHTING FATE" Episode 11

COMING SATURDAY

"HIS BROTHER'S KEEPER" WITH AN ALL-STAR CAST

ALSO "PATHE NEWS" Showing the Colorado Floods.

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY SPECIALS

Steffens Tutti Fruite
Steffens Pineapple Sherbet
Steffens Nougatine Ice Cream

Vanilla.....quart 65c pint 35c
Specials.....quart 75c pint 40c

THE PALM GARDEN